

Briefly

Walkathon set for Saturday

The Madison County Humane Society's Annual Walkathon will be held Saturday, Oct. 8, at SIUE's Vandalia Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Steve Potter of WBGZ 1570 AM will be celebrity chair and Stinky, his canine companion, will be the celebrity chairdog.

All participants will receive either a bandanna, sport bottle or coffee mug. Pet contests include: The infamous dog and owner look-alike, the dog with longest legs, the best dog in costume, the best howl, and of course, stupid dog tricks. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

For more information or a walkathon flyer call Jeanette at 451-3776 or 687-2203.

Halloween party has special goal

The Pontoon Beach Neighborhood Task Force will hold its fourth annual Halloween and dog awareness party from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizen Hall.

Judging will be held in four age groups for the children: ages 1-3, 4-6, 7-10 and 11-14. New this year will be a costume judging for parents who dress up. Games will be played and food will be served.

For more information, call Linda at 931-1607 or Cindy at 451-7056.

Church plans bazaar Saturday

Mt. Zion General Baptist Church will conduct its sixth annual Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Events include a bake sale and craft show sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society and an all-you-can-eat chili dinner. The cost of the meal is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children ages 5-12 years, and free for children under five.

Proceeds from the event benefit missions and building funds.

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Deaths

Hazel Dailey
Victoria Skundrich
James Culppeper
Ronnie Martin
Delphine Pulley
Agnes Lindsay
Margaret Segey
Columbus Rogers
T. Pfoender
Sader McGhee
Charles Holt
Orville Jones
Virgie Thornton
Ruth Thornton
Beulah Hays

75 years ago

Oct. 6, 1919
Diphtheria is assuming serious proportions in widely separated parts of the Tri-Cities area.

Trivia

What portion of the Granite City School District's Education Fund budget is appropriated for salaries?
See Page 10A

Clues sought in double murder

Authorities are seeking suspects and clues in the slayings of two St. Louis area women whose naked bodies were found in a farm field in Chouteau Township.

A farmer found the bodies of Christina Masters, 20, and Samantha Beasley, 17, about 7:15 a.m. Tuesday in a field west of Old Alton Road, near the Chemetco plant on Illinois Route 3.

Authorities identified the victims through fingerprints and tattoos on the bodies, Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich said.

Landfill opposed

Sierra Club fights plan for expansion

The Sierra Club has asked the state to dump a plan to expand a Chouteau Island landfill deeper into a flood plain.

"We're outraged that the state would even consider dumping more garbage on a site that was 20 feet under water last summer," said Bob Larson, chairman of the Piasa Palisades Group of the Sierra Club.

Waste Management of Illinois Inc. has asked the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for permission to dump on another 40 acres of the Chain of Rocks Recycling and Disposal Facility on Chouteau Island, Waste Management general manager Glenn O'Bryan said.

The company projects the 160 acres now in use will reach capacity in about five years.

Sierra Club members have appealed to Gov. Jim Edgar to ask the IEPA to reject the proposal.

"Technically, we are not expanding the landfill," O'Bryan said. "We have a 1972 permit to develop 200 acres. We've been dumping on 160 acres. We're now asking the IEPA to review our application to use the other 40 acres."

"We're outraged that the state would even consider dumping more garbage on a site that was 20 feet under water last summer."

— Bob Larson
Sierra Club official

To use the additional property, the owner is required to show it can meet the more stringent federal and state standards for landfills operating after Oct. 9, 1993, IEPA permit specialist Sally Springer said.

She said the new requirements include security from flooding, protection of wetland areas, capture of gases and a plan to maintain sites for 30 years after they close.

Edwin Bakauski, IEPA solid waste branch manager, has until Oct. 12 to make a decision on the request, Springer said.

Larson, an Alton lawyer, said expansion of the dump would endanger grouse, waterfowl and disturb the homes of endangered birds in a nearby wetlands.

"Chouteau Island is a refuge for some of our rarest and most beautiful wildlife," he said. "We're worried that the landfill's heavy truck traffic will chase these rare birds out of this safe haven."

The expansion application was reviewed by the Illinois Department of Conservation, O'Bryan said. (See LANDFILL, Page 12A)

Matching funds to be sought for high school renovation

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Approval of a \$12 million bond issue next month could result in an additional \$6 million for the Granite City School District, a local school official says.

Granite City School Board President Walt Whitaker said that Gov. Jim Edgar has proposed providing matching funds of up to 50 percent for school districts that undertake capital improvement projects.

The \$6 million windfall for the Granite City School District would be contingent on successful passage of a school district bond issue Nov. 8, Edgar's re-election, Edgar keeping his

promise, and approval by the legislature, Whitaker said.

"If we can successfully obtain these matching funds, they could be used to upgrade classrooms in our junior high school buildings to get them ready for middle-schools when we go to that format in the next year or two," Whitaker said.

Edgar spokesman Dan Egler confirmed Wednesday that the confirmed governor has proposed the matching fund program in response to requests by local superintendents.

The school district is asking voters to approve a bond issue Nov. 8 that would authorize the district to continue an existing 34-cent tax levy to finance a \$12

million high school renovation project.

The district is currently taxing property owners about 34 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to make debt service payments on its 1984 working class bonds. The final payment on that issue will be made in December.

The district believes it can repay debt on a \$12 million bond issue over 20 years by continuing the tax at the same rate.

A "yes" vote on Nov. 8 would not result in a tax increase, but would authorize continuation of the tax at the same rate for the next 20 years.

A "no" vote would eliminate the 34-cent levy.

(See FUNDS, Page 9A)

not for corn in 1974," Machens said. "You can't make a living with those kind of prices."

Farmers unloaded soybeans at Overbeck Feed Co. in Highland Monday for \$5.02 a bushel, 90 cents lower than October 1993.

"Grain exports are down and it's dropped the price for soybeans," said Bill Sackett, a grain buyer (See HARVEST, Page 12A)

Monday.

Machens and other farmers are happy about the high prices, but they're disappointed over the prices at grain markets.

Farmers were paid \$1.94 a bushel for corn Monday, 40 cents higher than Oct. 3, 1993.

"That's about the same price we

had been shot.

The Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis was activated to assist in the investigation.

Sgt. Mike Boyne, commander of the Major Case Squad, said Wednesday afternoon that investigators were following up on many leads in the case.

He urged anyone with information about the case to call 682-0871.

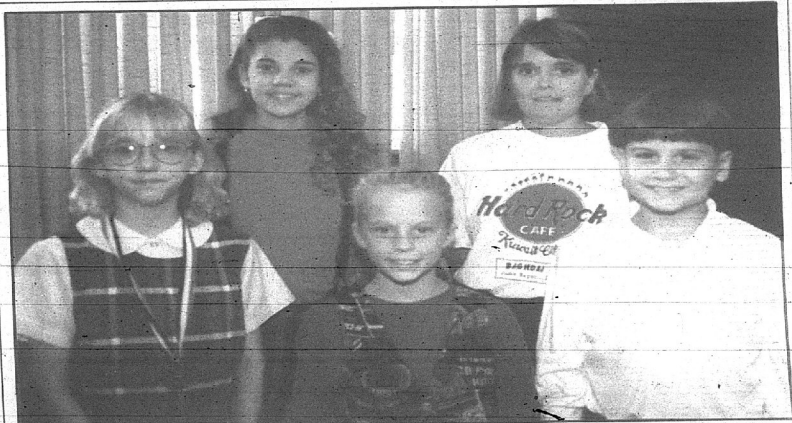
The victims probably were killed at the scene, Churchich said. "It appears their

bodies were left at the crime scene itself. We do not believe the bodies were dumped."

The identifications came after a mutual friend of the two victims saw a television news report about the crime at noon and called authorities.

The friend, who was not identified, said she saw the women together before 12:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Boyne said the women were also seen (See MURDERS, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Essay winners — First place winners in the Healthy Lifestyles Essay Contest are, from left in the front row, Tara Webb, Perri Gitchie and John Lusick; back row, from left, Amy Pennell and Susan Young-Whipple. See today's People Page, Page 5A, for their essays and others.

Trees or a berm?

Buffer proposal delayed again

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Final approval of a proposed buffer area around a soon-to-be constructed railroad yard near the Granite City Wal-Mart store will have to wait at least two more weeks.

While a majority of the City Council appeared to support a proposal Tuesday by the Tri-City Regional Port District to plant about 135 trees along West Pontoon Road — between the highway and a railroad loop to be constructed nearby — two aldermen said the plantings are not a sufficient buffer and deferred action on a resolution approving the tree plan.

The City Council will not meet again until Oct. 18.

Aldermen Craig Tarpo and Dan Partney — along with several representatives of businesses in the area — are concerned about noise, unsightliness and vibrations associated with railroad yards, have asked the port and railroad to consider constructing a buffer area that includes an earthen berm in addition to the trees.

An industrial hygienist who has studied the site told the City Council last month that noise levels in the area already approach and sometimes exceed Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Department of Labor standards.

The proposed railroad project includes the construction of one loop of track in a field near Highway 8, West Pontoon Road and Missouri Avenue. It also includes a new railroad crossing on Missouri Avenue.

The loop is necessary to handle the additional railroad traffic caused by relocation of ADM from the Alton riverfront to the Tri-City Regional Port.

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The loop is necessary to handle the additional railroad

LOCAL NEWS

Police: Crime not just city problem

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

Crime, drugs and gangs are no longer just a big city problem. Local and state police authorities warned last week during a meeting at O'Fallon Township High School, by the Illinois Crime Commission in St. Clair and Madison counties. About 15 people attended the meeting.

Kevin Stallard, a master sergeant for the Illinois State Police and one of the program's guest speakers, said crime, drugs and gang problems can no longer be ignored locally. "It's a problem you have to realize," he said. "You can't look the other way and say it is only a Madison or East St. Louis problem."

Stallard said since April 1994, the Illinois State Police has been notified of 135 alleged drug houses in the Metro East. During that time, Stallard said the Illinois State Police has issued 15 search warrants at these homes and made 50 undercover investigations. As a result, this has led to 10

"It's problem you have to realize. You can't look the other way and say it is only a Madison or East St. Louis problem."

— Kevin Stallard
State trooper

additional search or arrest warrants being issued.

In addition, the Illinois State Police have made 125 felony arrests and identified 105 fugitives as a result of increased patrols in East St. Louis, he added. Stallard said the Illinois State Police have also seized 30 guns and approximately \$200,000 in cash.

The Illinois State Police is still investigating more of these alleged drug houses, he said.

There are currently a number of illegal drugs being sold across the state, Jerry Elsner, executive director of the Illinois Crime Commission said.

Crack cocaine remains strong in Illinois, he said, but new drugs are also starting to turn up on city streets.

China White Heroin, 95 percent pure heroin, is starting to hit Chicago, Elsner added. This habit-forming drug, a derivative of morphine, looks like corn starch.

"China White Heroin can be a \$1,000 habit within three weeks of use," Elsner said. Stallard said the Illinois State Police is also monitoring gang activity closely.

Contrary to popular belief, a gang member cannot be arrested for just being a member of a gang, he said.

Statewide, Stallard said there are approximately 90,000 gang members. The Black Gangster Disciples, Vice Lords and Latin Kings have a combined membership of approximately 200-300 in the Metro East, Stallard said.

The Black Gangster Disciples and the Vice (See CRIME, Page 12A)



Members of the Granite City Auxiliary Police recently received used computer equipment to assist them. Pictured from left are Ken Lester, Marshall McElroy, Dee Smith, Scott Wilson (seated), Tim Byrd, John Bonvicino, Mark Dowdy and Larry Earney.

Police beat

The following are among incidents reported recently to area police departments.

Abduction try

• Madison police say three men apparently tried to abduct a 12-year-old girl over the weekend. Jennifer L. Hood, 12, of Madison, and her mother, Wava A. Hood, 36, Madison, reported that as Jennifer walked home in the 1400 block of Beckwith Street around 7 p.m. Sunday, three black males in a gray two-door vehicle, possibly a Sunbird, with a white stripe on the rear trunk door, attempted to lure Jennifer into the vehicle.

According to police reports, the three men tried to get her to get into the car. They are believed to be in their late teens.

Drug arrest

• Madison police arrested Vickie D. Francis, 32, Madison, for possession of crack cocaine, but later released her, pending lab results.

Police found a vehicle parked in an alley behind Third Street early Monday morning. The vehicle was occupied by David M. Nichols, 31, Granite City; Tracy L. Wilson, 30, Bethalto; Brenda Hibler, 28, Madison; and Francis.

The officer said Francis had hidden a silver tube with a piece of rubber attached, which is commonly used to smoke crack. The officer found a second "pipe" in the rear passenger floorboard after further search. Nichols, Wilson and Hibler were all released pending further investigation.

Francis was taken to the Madison Police Department, but later released pending lab results of the substance in the pipe.

SUPPORT RESEARCH

It Works Wonders

American Heart Association

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) and the United States Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) hereby give notice of intent to issue a joint Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) and Hazardous and Solid Waste Amendments (HSWA) post-closure care permit to Reilly Industries, Inc. in Granite City. The facility's mailing address is Reilly Industries, Inc., 19th and Edgewood Roads, P.O. Box 370, Granite City, Illinois 62040. The permit will allow Reilly Industries to provide post-closure care for a hazardous waste land fill unit. Reilly is currently storing hazardous waste in three (3) existing tanks and adding one tank under this permit. The facility has been operating under interim status as provided for in 35 Ill. Adm. Code 725.10(b). Citizens are invited to review copies of the permit application, draft permit decision and related fact sheets at the following location:

Granite City Public Library

2001 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, Illinois 62040
618/452-6238

Interested citizens may submit written comments on the permit decision documents during the comment period. Send all comments to the Public Involvement Coordinator listed at the end of this Notice by December 30, 1994, in response to public requests or at the discretion of IEPA or U.S. EPA, a public hearing can be held to clarify one or more issues concerning the draft permit decision. A request for a public hearing must be made in writing and must state the nature of the issue to be raised at the hearing. Written requests should be sent to the Public Involvement Coordinator listed below. Public notice will be issued 45 days before any hearing.

All comments submitted will become part of the Administrative Record and will be evaluated by IEPA and U.S. EPA in making the final permit decisions. The two agencies will respond to comments on the draft permit decision, and indicate whether additional documents have been included in the Administrative Record. Anyone who submits written comments will be notified of the final permit decision and the permit decision approval process.

The IEPA Division of Land Pollution Control is authorized to administer the RCRA program and as of April 30, 1993, specific 1984 HSWA provisions (amending RCRA) that address corrective actions, waste minimization, mixed wastes and other regulatory functions. Corrective Actions are responses required of other regulatory functions. IEPA assumes information from the public that describes any such release. U.S. EPA is authorized to address new provisions of HSWA such as land disposal restrictions and some RCRA provisions. For further clarification of program authority, refer to the March 1, 1990 Federal Register, Vol. 55, No. 41, pp. 7320.

The permit application, draft permit decision, related information and all data submitted by the applicant, as part of the Administrative Record, are now available for public inspection Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the following location:

Illinois EPA
Office of Community Relations
Attn: Bradley Frost, Public Involvement Coordinator
2200 Churchhill Road
P.O. Box 19271
Springfield, Illinois 62794-9278
217-782-5662
217-782-5662

Please telephone ahead for an appointment to view the documents.

WE BUY
Aluminum
Cans **45¢** lb.
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Any Aluminum **40¢** lb.
#1 Copper **95¢** lb.
All Brass Up to **45¢** lb.
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Diamond Semi-Mounts



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Set Your Marquise Diamond
in this Stunning Semi-Mount
(Center stone not included)

Give your diamond ring new life!

Bring it in and watch the transformation as we reset it in one of our extraordinary Diamond Semi-Mounts.

Diamond Bridal Sets

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\$795

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10 CT. Marquise Center and
Channel Set Diamonds, 14K.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. • Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record Journals.

Warriors win tourney opener

Granite City High School striker Shawn Petroski scored four second half goals as the Warriors defeated McCluer North in their opening match of the 14th annual Tournament of Champions.

'Holiday Harvest' this weekend

This year's Holiday Harvest will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9. However, the event will run on a smaller scale throughout the month of October at Relleke Farm.

For the past 10 years, John and Carol Relleke, owners of Relleke Pumpkin Patch and Horseshoe Farm, have hosted a local Holiday Harvest at their farm, located near Monks Mound on Sand Prairie Lane.

"Holiday Harvest" is a not-for-profit foundation created in 1978 by Illinois and Missouri farmers to raise money for less fortunate children in the St. Louis area, and to promote the value of agriculture.

Mass transit to be emphasized

Mass transit systems will be emphasized in the next two decades to help reduce air pollution, a Madison County official involved in a long-term transportation plan says.

"The direction is for fewer roads and more mass transit," said Madison County Highway Engineer David Dietzel, one of the chief architects of a 30-year transportation study to be funded by the Highway Department and the Madison County Transit District.

Venice man stabbed over money

A Madison woman allegedly stabbed a Venice man in the hand when he refused to exchange money for sex early Sunday morning.

According to police reports, Madison police were flagged down by Eric Webb, 29, Venice, in the second 1600 block of Third Street. Webb was bleeding from the right hand and holding a steak knife blade in his left hand.

Webb told police Brenda Renee Hibbler, 28, Madison, asked him if he wanted to have sex in exchange for money. Webb said that Hibbler stabbed him with the knife in the right hand between the third and fourth fingers after he declined to have sex in exchange for cash.

Two guilty of 5 killings

After eight hours of deliberation Friday and four more hours Saturday, a Madison County jury returned guilty verdicts against Michael Coleman of Venice and Remon Williams of Washington Park on five counts each of first-degree murder. Coleman and Williams were accused of murdering five men in an attempt to steal drug money. Victims Marion Jennings, 25; Bedford Jennings, 19; Cedric Gardner, 22; David Thompson Jr., 21; and Jeff Mosely, 32, were killed in a mobile home in Eagle Park Acres at about 10 p.m. Nov. 17.

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2 years after being ousted

Congregation regroups, buys land for new church

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A little more than two years ago, 149 members of Tri-City Park Tabernacle Assembly of God church found themselves without a home.

Now, after 29 months of afternoon church services at another church's facility, the former Tri-City Park members are ready to build themselves a new home.

On June 2, 1992 — after several months of controversy centered on the Pastor Eddy Brown, who was fired by the Assemblies of God District Council the prior week — the members of Tri-City Park Tabernacle failed by four votes to garner the two-thirds support needed to secede from the Assemblies of God and take possession of the church building located on Maryville Road.

The vote had the effect of locking out the pastor and alienating his supporters from the rest of the congregation. The following Sunday the exiled members, now known as Family Worship Center, met during afternoon service



Eddy Brown

es at the Word of Life Church facilities and have done so ever since. But the congregation of Family Worship Center — now affiliated with a fellowship of churches under the auspices of World Wide Missionary Evangelism — has purchased an 11-acre plot of

ground on Highway 162 between Perigan Lane and Horseshoe Lake Road and will break ground Sunday on a new, 17,000 square-foot multi-purpose building.

"What was done to us as a congregation was wrong, but we hold no animosity toward anyone at Tri-City Park Tabernacle or the Illinois District of the Assemblies of God," Brown said this week.

"We feel we can disagree and not be disagreeable."

Brown said that "the church" is not a building but a group of people and the church should "serve the needs of the community (rather than) the whims of denominational officials miles away with no real understanding of the people of the community."

"We are grateful to God for His patience and caring for us as a congregation. We desire to offer an alternative to the denominational-controlled church," he said.

Family Worship Center members said the new facility will include a gymnasium and other recreational facilities.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

Granite City exhibitors at this weekend's Country and West Fest in Collinsville are, from left, Linda Harris, Jane Isenberg, Susan Walton and Tony Betancourt.

Country & West Fest slated for this weekend in Collinsville

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

The influence of the historic American West, along with today's country and western lifestyle, will be featured at the Country & West Fest this weekend at Gateway Center in Collinsville.

The show is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, and will showcase artists and craftspeople from around the Midwest displaying and selling Western and Southwestern art, wildlife art, jewelry, clothing and crafts.

Linda's Gallery, located at 2802 Madison Avenue in Granite City, will be among the featured craft booths.

Cahokia Mounds will be

participating with a large retail display and exhibit area featuring artisans associated with the historic site.

The "Gone West!" bookstore will feature historic items from the American West, along with hundreds of books on the west.

Highlights of the fest will include live entertainment and activities both days. The Sons of the Pioneers — who are marking their 60th year of cowboys around the campfire-style music — will perform at 2 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Shelly Mangrum, host of The Nashville Network's "Club Dance!" program, will appear from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday as hostess of a play filled with country dancing. There will be dance classes available all day,

plus open dancing, exhibitions and a two-step dance contest coordinated by Bootkicker International.

Dance teachers scheduled include Lori & Gary Pinkley of Litchfield, teaching the Watermelon Crawl line dance from 11:15 a.m. to noon; Pat and Tom Clark of Belleville teaching a new couples dance from noon to 1 p.m.; Joyce Warren of Belleville teaching line dancing from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and Gene Dodson of Granite City teaching couples swing dancing from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission to the Fest is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6 through 12. Admission is free for children 5 and under.

Historical museum display opens

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

While the weather may have turned cooler, the staff of the Madison County Historical museum hopes to help visitors have warm and cozy thoughts.

The museum is celebrating the change of seasons by presenting a month-long exhibit of quilts and coverlets. The display will continue through Oct. 30.

Museum caretaker Maxine Hogue said between 50 and 100 quilts will be on display at a time.

"There will be many heritage quilts on display, but there will be some new ones, too," Hogue said.

"A lot of them were made locally, and it's neat to look at all the different styles."

Examples of patchwork, embroidery, applique, quilting and weaving dating back to 1800 are on display. Museum Director Anna Semanski said.

In addition to the quilt and coverlet display, the museum features several permanent exhibits.

A display of Native American artifacts was featured in September, but continues to be one of the Historical Museum's favorite attractions year-round, Semanski said.

The display features Native American pottery, tools, icons and jewelry dating back to 1,000 years.

"One of the reasons the collection is so popular is that it was found locally," Hogue said.

"It contains lots of artifacts found near rivers and in fields once hunted by the Illinwek Indians."

The Madison County Historical Museum, located at 715 North Main St. in Edwardsville, is open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Groups are urged to call 656-7562 to make an appointment.

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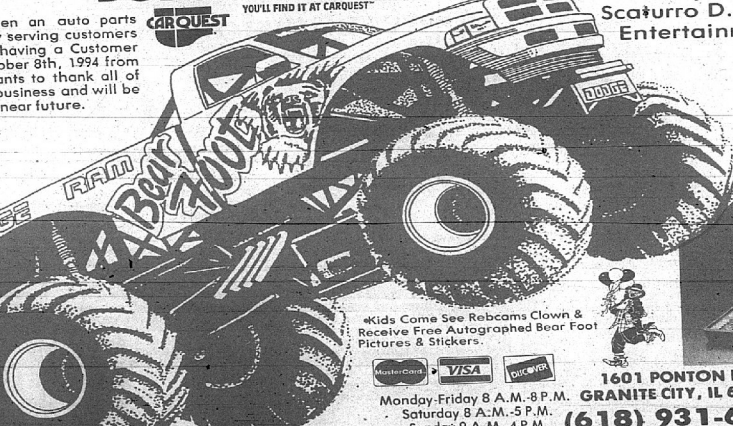
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Opinion

Letters

Tour shows need for bonds

TO THE EDITOR:
Recently I had a chance to tour Granite City High School. It did not take long for me to realize that passing of the proposed bond issue to restore this building is a must for our community.

Windows held open with books, trash barrels in the halls to catch leaks from the ceiling and antiquated light fixtures remind me of the age of this grand old building. I think any resident of our school district who took the time to tour the school would come to the same conclusion I did. It is time for us to invest in the future of our community and its future generations. Granite City is blessed with a quality school district and the "new" addition of the flagship building of that district would certainly give the entire community something to be proud of.

I would encourage all district residents to tour the building and to support the proposed bond issue. Let's show other communities that the Granite City School District is taking a positive step toward growth and the future of our children.

GLEN HOLLIS
Granite City

Discrimination unfair to gays

TO THE EDITOR:
There is discrimination running rampant that far exceeds race and religion. It causes the breakup of families. It causes teenagers and adults to commit suicide. It causes the police and murders of totally innocent people. It is caused by ignorance and fear. I am referring to the discrimination against homosexuals.

Do you know any of "them"? I bet you do. I would also be willing to bet that you don't even know that they are. It is a shame that someone has to hide their true self because of fear of losing jobs, family, friends or personal safety.

What would you do if your child came to you and told you that they were gay? Would you scream, cry or disown them? Or would you let them know that they are your child and they can count on you to be there for them. After all, your relationship has not changed. You are still parent and child. Why should sexual orientation change that?

The other day, I heard on the news that there was a bill passed that would cut off federal funding to schools that promoted the "acceptance of homosexuality." I could not believe I heard that. I thought, "What a joke! I heard right, but others that I have talked to said they had heard the same thing."

If this is true, does that mean that schools and government will accept the responsibility if a teenager goes to his counselor and confides that he or she thinks they might be gay? The counselor tells him or her that they are wrong — bad — sick. If that teen commits suicide, who is responsible? Teachers? What they need is someone to talk to, not someone to judge.

In most home settings, teens feel they cannot go to their parents regarding heterosexuality, much less homosexuality. School counselors are supposed to be there for the child and should not have to worry about losing funds. "Promoting the acceptance of the act" does not mean "teaching the act." As long as we as a country "discourage the acceptance," teens will do by their own hands or by those who have been raised to judge and hate something they know nothing about.

What would happen if schools would lose funding for promoting the acceptance of various races or religions? That would be unheard of. What we should be doing is discouraging our children from discrimination.

Homosexuality does not wake up one day and say, "I think I will be gay now." Studies have shown that homosexuality is not a matter of choice, just like heterosexuality. Who would choose to live in fear and hiding? How would you feel if everyone told you that you were sick and disgusting because you liked the opposite sex? Would you change to conform? Why do some people think homosexuals can be cured?

If there was a test for every unborn child to test for homosexuality, would you abort your baby because it would be different from you? If everyone was to be the same, there would only be one style of clothing, one col-

or of house paint, one type of food, etc.
What we need to do is gain knowledge of things we do not know about so we can have the right answers to give our children instead of teaching them ignorance.

PEGGY GREENE
Granite City

Passing bond issue is vital

TO THE EDITOR:
I am writing in response to your editorial in the Sept. 21 issue of the *Press-Record* addressing the proposed Granite City High School bond issue. I was glad to see your paper take a positive stance on this issue. Passing this bond issue will provide our children and grandchildren with a safe and updated facility in which to learn. In addition to that the renovation of Granite City High School will make a statement to surrounding areas that Granite City is growing and taking another step forward as a community.

As a graduate of Granite City High School, I am reminded each time I pass the building of the friends and memories I look back on from years there. I'm sure that I am not the only person who shares those memories. Now it's time for us to give back a little of what we gained from our high school years. As a community we need to support this bond issue so that future generations may continue to reap the same benefits as those classes of the past did.

GEORGE COOK
Granite City

Moran among judges backed

TO THE EDITOR:
The Madison County Bar Association voted to endorse the retention of all judges up for retention this year, including the Honorable George Moran. At the Sept. 22 meeting held at Fairmont Park, the motion was approved by voice vote without debate.

BRIAN KONZEN
Secretary
MCBA

Steve Davis is not Jim McKelvey

TO THE EDITOR:
Voters this November should remember that Steve Davis is not Jim McKelvey. Many feel that this November will bring a Republican majority in the Illinois House. Should this happen, few Democrats will have the power they have enjoyed in the past. Democrats will have even less power, and those affiliated with Michael Madigan, such as Davis, will have little say.

McKelvey was the Speaker of the House and derived his power from that position. Davis will just be another freshman Democrat in a Republican-controlled House, if the voters are foolish enough to elect him. Residents of District 111 should get the most for their money. After all, elected officials are your public servants. They are paid to represent the best interests of the constituents back home in their districts. The folks back home will not get their money's worth if they elect Steve Davis.

The common sense thing to do is to elect Ted Pehn, who has already proven that he will listen to all the residents and do what is best for the district. In contrast, Davis will do what he is told to do by Mike Madigan and his big money contributors.

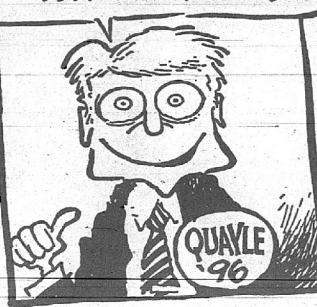
Get what you pay for. Elect Ted Pehn on Nov. 8.

KAREN BROOKS
Arlton

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record/Record welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides the "letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice their opinions on various items. Letters should be brief, preferably less than 100 words. Type names and addresses that are used to verify the identity of the writer. Letters must be signed and include the address. Letters will be edited for clarity and brevity. The name and city will be printed, but not the address. The Granite City Press-Record/Record reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, brevity, grammar and spelling. Letters containing foul language or libelous statements will not be printed. Send your letters to: Letters to the Editor, Granite City Press-Record/Record, 1810 E. Main St., Granite City, IL 62040.

I HAVE A PLAN TO REACH THE WHITE HOUSE...



Bureaucracy, rationing worry many

(Second of two columns)

Several decades ago, when dialysis was relatively new, *Life Magazine* featured a life-and-death dilemma. There were few dialysis machines, and a five-member board was formed to decide which people with failing kidneys would be treated and thus could continue living, and which patients could not be accommodated.

How would be the applicant? Did he or she have dependents? How badly did the community need the applicant's labor and skills? These were some of the points considered in whether to issue a decision of life or death. Establishment of additional dialysis centers, including one in Granite City, ultimately enabled virtually all kidney-failure patients to be treated and saved.

Now, proposed national health-care reform has raised the likelihood of a new wave of rationing. In England, it is said, the National Health Service regularly rejects dialysis for persons over 55 years of age.

Unless you are very rich, you will die because your kidneys will no longer adequately cleanse your blood supply.

The same "can't do" principle also is applied to persons with other ailments.

Their age and their perceived degree of usefulness to society

are evaluated when there is universal health care and when funds, facilities and personnel are insufficient to care for everyone.

Even when there is no flat denial of an appeal for care or surgery, long delay in providing the needed help can accomplish the same thing as a turn-down.

This little-discussed outlook for direct or indirect rationing, may be a major factor in the government's failure, so far, to put health care under federal control.

Decisions, many of them negative, would be made by bureaucrats rather than by doctors, patients and families.

Bureaucrats would be set up to monitor people's financial qualifications for subsidized care, to process claims, to provide oversight of employers' compliance, and to regulate care providers' competition.

Legislation numbering thousands of pages already has been drawn up, spelling out the new tasks that would be placed on government agencies.

Some choices and options for

individuals are mentioned, but some of the bills also outline severe penalties for people who do not meekly conform to the recommendations, requirements and limitations.

At the least, considerable extra cost to the public would be involved.

And how efficiently would current or new agencies perform their duties?

We hope they would do better than the Veterans Administration hospitals or the U.S. House of Representatives' post office and bank, but could we be sure they would function well?

In his initial presentation to a joint congressional gathering, the president said that, under his plan, a "doctor could still call for a simple blood test" without seeking anyone's approval.

The thought arises: why if a complex blood test is deemed appropriate? The potential for time-consuming, chaotic "red tape" seems endless.

While health-care costs are climbing under current conditions, it is clear that adding multiple layers of bureaucrats and government boards between doctors and patients could damage health services and worsen costs.

Another concern is whether

reform would still permit full financing and attention to research and development of new medicines, treatment, equipment and techniques. I had lived a century earlier, I could not have survived some of the ailments that were resolved for me almost routinely in the past decade.

Health care admittedly has serious problems, as indicated by the cutbacks at hospitals across the nation.

It is costing 14 percent of the U.S. gross domestic product, and 37 million Americans lack health insurance.

But to those trying to heal these problems, we would hope they remember doctors' code of "first of all, do no harm."

Health care may continue taking a growing share of the national economy, with or without Clinton-type legislation. The new technology alone is far from cheap.

But the price tag may be worth it.

Increasingly higher "high-tech" health care allows more people to be treated effectively and, in some cases, less expensively. And it saves lives, yours and mine.

Another concern is whether

Haiti 'invasion' makes good media fodder

It's hard to define it — our recent military near-invasion of Haiti and the final seconds of negotiations.

Was it what the French call "opéra bouffé" — a comic opera? Or was it a one-time melodrama, with Carter, Powell and Nunn snatching the fair maiden from her bonds, just as the locomotive came chugging "round the bend?"

It certainly has elements of all three and it would be awful funny if it didn't involve real blood and guts.

For starters, raise your hands if you've been cowering in a closet, waiting for General Raoul Cedras and his thugs to come thundering across our borders.

No show of hands? Surprising, since one of the rationales for an invasion of the small island nation, according to President Clinton, was a need to "secure our borders." A nonexistent need, as far as Haiti is concerned. "Protect our interests" is another — Haiti poses no threat to our security.

Other reasons for our military presence? Try the *Noble Cause* for size, though I doubt you'll like the fit. Stopping brutal atrocities. Human rights violations. Darnly, except neither is exactly new to Haitians; they didn't begin with the incumbent gangsters who might well be said to be a way of life in Haiti. Did we just notice them? Restore democracy to the little nation? Come on! Since when did Haiti ever have an actual democracy?

Now, as far as I can tell, nobody actually wanted to enter a military action against the Haitian military junta, not even Clinton, who may have believed "at the very threat of our off-shore forces would scare the pants off Cedras and force his capitulation."

When the exercise in brinkmanship failed to work, he decided to accept former President Carter's earlier offer

to try to negotiate a deal and that's when comedy of errors began.

I happen to admire Jimmy Carter in a lot of ways. I think Carter in a sense leaving office has not only been praiseworthy but decidedly unlike that of most of his predecessors. He doesn't charge a couple of million to make speeches abroad, cashing in on his former high office. I'm not sure the guy even knows how to play golf. It pleased me to learn recently

that he had won the Pulitzer Prize for International Understanding, hope he'll get a Nobel, and I hope he'll get a Nobel.

Clinton undoubtedly chose him for his honest commitment to peace, but Jimmy isn't always to be trusted to follow orders.

He's a sort of Dudley Do-Right in these matters and often convinced that his way is the best way, even the only way. So, although our little trio did secure an agreement not to resist the American landings, those

earlier-described killers, rapists and thieves have been granted amnesty for the brutality of the past couple of years and allowed until Oct. 15 to step down.

Not only that, but apparently they're not even going to be forced into exile. Good luck,

Aristide, you've gotta need it. Then, a scant few hours later, upon his return to Washington, Carter called a press conference with CNN in (of all places!) the Lincoln bedroom of the White House to blast Clinton for almost ruining the peace talks by deploying the military while negotiations were still under way, as he had done earlier this year in connection with the North Korean crisis.

Clinton, in both cases, has publicly acknowledged gratitude to Carter for pulling his chestnuts out of the fire. Lord knows what his private thoughts may be! Then, too, he's having to deal with Aristide's displeasure over the Haitian agreements, and who can blame

Jean-Bertrand? After all, he's been told that he's going down to some Haitian military butt out of there and let them hang around the candy store "til milk comes."

Another comic aspect of the whole hoopla, to me, has been the reversal of congressional roles over the constitutionality of deploying military force without congressional approval.

If memory serves, the last couple of times it didn't upset the Republicans to any noticeable extent, but baby, look at them now! As my mentor, Bill Ryan, was wont to say, "It all depends on whose ox is getting gored."

My vices are: M, and rolled back. Follow me.

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Corporate Office: 1714 Dear Tracks Trail St. Louis, Missouri 63131 (314) 821-1110

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People

Writers offer prescription for healthy lifestyle

The Granite City Drug Free by 2000 Task Force has announced the "Healthy Lifestyle" essay contest winners of Family Festival '94.

A citywide contest centered on the theme "Why I Believe I (or my family) Live a Healthy Lifestyle." Essays were no longer than 250 words.

Co-chairs of this contest were Granite City Police Capt. Roy Koberna and police secretary Judy Curry.

Judges included Koberna, Curry, Kim Affolter, Jane Eisenburg, Debbie Harris, Cindy Hornel, Paula Hubbard, Linda Logan, Denise Ruebhausen, Phyllis Talley and Karen Davis York.

Medals were awarded to winners on the entertainment stage inside the ice rink at Wilson Park during the fair festivities, held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.

Five essay contest categories were judged separately: elementary students, kindergarten through third grades and fourth through sixth grades; junior and senior high students; adults age 18 to 55; seniors 56 and older and families. There were no entries in the seniors category.

The winners were: Elementary students: Kindergarten through third grades, Perri Gitcho, first place; Bradley Peach, second place; and Kevin Faulkner, third place.

Fourth through sixth grades, Tara Webb, first place; Lindsay Baker, second place; and Emily Kelahan, third place.

Junior, senior high students: Amy Pennell, first place; Susan Young Whipple, second place; and Geoff Edwards, third place.

Adults age 18 to 55: Susan Young Whipple, first place; and Gloria Falbe, second place.

Family: John Lusciec, first place; Richie Carney, second place; and Todd Johnson, third place.

Following are the winning essays:

out once every day. My mom goes to the health spa. We get plenty of sleep. We get to go to bed and go to the doctor to get medicine. We brush our teeth night and day. I don't have any cavities.

My family and I do not do drugs. We do not smoke cigarettes or drink wine or margaritas. I think my family is totally healthy.

My family and I lead a healthy lifestyle. We eat foods that are good for us. We eat fruits, like apples and bananas. We eat vegetables like carrot sticks and spinach. We try to buy foods that are low in fat and cholesterol.

We all exercise in different ways. My dad lifts weights, my mom plays softball, my brother wrestles and I play soccer. We also roller blade in our neighborhood.

Our parents make sure we take care of ourselves by taking vitamins and getting lots of sleep. My mom also says we stay healthy by going to church because it helps us feel good inside.

These are ways my family and I lead a healthy lifestyle.

My family and I live a healthy lifestyle. Several things contribute to this lifestyle. One thing is respect for one another and ourselves.

My family is responsible for what we eat and drink. We are a drug-free family. I hope other families can also be committed to being drug-free.

Food is one of the most important things in having a healthy lifestyle. Vegetables and fruits are both part of a good diet. You should try not to eat foods with too much sugar or salt. Everyone should have three healthy meals a day. The vitamins in the food we eat make our bodies healthy.

Our bodies need exercise to stay healthy. Everyone should do some sort of exercise. Playing sports is a good way to get exercise. Walking around a park is fun and good exercise. Without exercise our muscles in our bodies would weaken, and we would not be healthy.

Rest by sleeping nine hours a night keeps my body healthy. During the day, people relax in different ways. Some people watch TV or listen to the radio. If you don't relax, your body becomes stressed out and you get ill. Being healthy means getting enough rest.

For an overall, good, healthy lifestyle, many things are important. The vitamins we get from food helps us. The exercise we give our bodies also helps us. Along with proper rest and relaxation, these things give us healthy bodies. When my family and I follow these things, we live a healthy lifestyle.

hurt my family and friends to see me abuse drugs. I will say no to drugs!

Family life contributes to a healthy lifestyle. I learn from my parents. My family and I spend a lot of time together. I know I can always count on my parents if I need help. My mom and dad check out what I watch on TV. It's P4 viewing for me!

I know I'll be a happier person if I live a healthy lifestyle. It isn't easy, but if I do, I'll live longer and feel good about myself. Taking care of my body is important.

Life is a process of growth. We grow close to God by talking to Him. We ask Him to help us make good choices. Friendships grow when we share ideas with one another. Spiritual and social stability give our lifestyle a strong foundation.

My grandpa is 73 years old. He has taught me the importance of staying mentally active and interested in life. He loves to learn. One of his favorite pastimes is studying his encyclopedia with grandpa. I'm proud of the choices we have made to live a healthy lifestyle.

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Exercise is a main factor in a healthy lifestyle. I like to exercise by riding my bike. I ride my bike to school, to the store and a lot of other places, too. I like to walk in the park and play sports. Exercise is important in life.

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Perri Gitcho

I think my family and I are healthy because we eat right, exercise, get plenty of sleep and we don't do drugs. We don't watch TV a lot or sit around and listen to rap music.

My family and I drink fruit juices, milk and water. To get calcium, we eat cottage cheese. My mom won't buy sugared cereal or doughnuts. Broccoli with cheese and corn on the cob are some of our favorite vegetables to eat.

My brother and I play outside and do sports. We all like to roller blade, swim, ski and ride bikes. At school, my brother and I got the Presidential Physical Fitness Award. My dad works

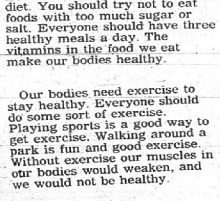


Tara Webb

To have a healthy lifestyle, I must choose good friends, avoid drugs and, most importantly, communicate with my family. These three things help me have a healthy lifestyle. Living a healthy lifestyle is important to me.

Choosing the right friends helps me in life. My friends are more impressed with inner beauty than outer beauty. They allow me to have my own opinions. We all know God is there. Picking the right friends is important.

Drug abuse would make my life unhappy. Abuse of drugs could give me health problems. It could even kill me. It would



Emily Kelahan

Lead a healthy lifestyle takes hard work, control and discipline. You must have good hygiene, proper diet, extra rest and you must avoid addictive drugs and alcohol. To lead a healthy lifestyle, you must take time to better yourself physically and mentally. These are vital ingredients in living healthy.

Exercise is needed to stay fit and healthy. You should take 20 minutes every day to exercise. A simple walk is an excellent form of exercise. It's important to stretch before exercising. Exercise is a fun way to stay healthy. Proper diet is very important. Diet doesn't mean starving your

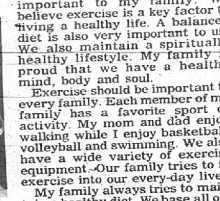


Susan Baker

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Susan Young Whipple

When we returned home from the hospital with our newborn son, Austin, every day was a challenge. Austin cried and fussed more than we ever dreamed possible. Fortunately, we found one thing that seemed to soothe him—reading.

So, quite by accident, we developed a pattern of reading an average of two books each night, beginning when he was six days old until... well, until he

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Trophy winners in parade announced

Trophy winners in the Family Festival '94 parade of the Granite City Drug Free by 2000 Task Force have been announced. The parade was held on Saturday, Sept. 10. Floats assembled at 10 a.m. at Edison and proceeded down Madison Avenue, 27th Street, State Street and ending up at Wilson Park.

Winners were presented their trophies on the entertainment stage inside the ice rink at Wilson Park during the fair festivities held from noon to 4 p.m.

Winners in the elementary school category were: first place, Niedringhaus School; second place, Holy Family School; and third place, Marshall School.

Winners in the junior high and senior high school category were: first place, Granite City High School Band and Auxiliary; second place, Granite City High School Hockey Club; and third place, place, Granite Junior High School Cheerleaders.

Winners in the community organizations category were: first place, Committee for the Preservation and Restoration of Granite City Senior High School; second place, Granite City Park District; third place, Granite City Senior High School Theatre. Judges were high school student body president Nick Novacek and student body vice presidents Andrea Malone and Amanda Galbreath.

Trophies were purchased using funds from a \$4,000 United Way grant given to the task force to be used for Family Festival '94 activities.

Poster contest winners named

The Granite City Drug Free by 2000 Task Force has announced the winners of the Family Festival '94 poster contest. Medals were awarded to winners on the entertainment stage inside the ice rink at Wilson Park during the fair festivities, held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.

Winners and their families were invited to participate in this poster contest.

The theme was "Granite City Drug Free by 2000". Teacher committees at each elementary school served as judges. Poster contest winners, their teachers and grade levels for each elementary school are:

Holy Family School: Kait Long, Sue Moll's first grade; Maggie Ronk, Gloria Falbe's second grade; Adam Grandier, Mary Marti's third grade; Andy Marti, Anna Vickery's fourth grade; and Christy Webb, Janet Niles' fifth grade.

Marshall School: Jamie Gavilsky, Zach Webb's sixth grade. Prehard School: Andraya Rees, Deborah LeVaut's first grade; Stacy Orris, Sharon Pender's second grade; Megan Anders, Ruth

Graham's third grade; Benjamin Orris, Bruce Martin's fourth grade; Camille Sedlacek, Nancy Rainier's fifth grade; and Steve Geroff, Joyce Sullivan's sixth grade.

Lake School: Holly Creek, Mary Volf's first grade; Charles Price, Lou Ann-Holles' third grade; and Terri Mosier, Judy Collins' fifth grade.

Marshall School: Andrea Young, Denise Ruebhausen's first grade; Michael Tudor, Donna Polivick's third grade; Matthew Knapp, Ron Keaton's fourth grade; Carolyn Clark, Nancy Sanders' fifth grade; and Laura Clark, Linda Wilson's sixth grade.

Maryville School: Brad Johnson, Christy Hoff's first grade; Samantha Cicio, Janis Patton's second grade; Jennifer Knapp, Ron Keaton's third grade; Melissa Wesley, Vicki Mason's fourth grade; Zachary Cunningham, Kathy McBride's fifth grade; and Kimberly Kohl, Harriet Ward's sixth grade.

Mitchell School: Danielle Finn, Sharon Reader's first grade; Amy Baugh, Joanne Conway's second grade; Christopher Baugh, Sally Dehn's third grade; Jonathan Trachte, Nancy Ann Taylor's fourth grade; Darren Young, Jo Weber's fifth grade; and Jennifer Clinton, Mary Ann Stuart's sixth grade.

Niedringhaus School: Corinna Lassiter, Debbie Wallis' first grade; Lindsay Boyer, Jamie Dittus' second grade; Danielle O'Sha, Jane Jackstadt's third grade; Anna Sedabres, Marlene Brandt's fourth grade; Matt Davis, Dan James' fifth grade; and Neal Rogers, Janet Wilson's sixth grade.

Prather School: Richard Bays III, Dee Wright's first grade; Lauren Medley, Suzanne Lentz's second grade; Dustin Shands, Linda Badger's third grade; Sean Williams, Mary Voss' fourth grade; and Chad Rummels, Judy Lubak's fourth grade. Jacob Smith, Nick Petrillo's fifth grade, and Chris Schnefke, Paula Hummel's sixth grade.

Wilson School: Crystal Gerber, Diane Evans' third grade; Jimmy O'Harrow, Allen Kirgan's fourth grade; and Robert Berger, Paul Kindel's fifth grade.

Worthen School: Megan Belmer, Vicky Sine's first grade; Ryan Spitzer, Linda McDonald's second grade; Angela Hutchings, Mary Morgan's third grade; Aaron Papp, Patty Moore's fourth grade; Vince Sigite, Phyllis Talley's fifth grade; and Ashley Bywater, Barbara Varadian's sixth grade.

LOCAL NEWS

Grandparents enjoy their 'day'



All smiles — Students at Mitchell School recently invited very special guests. During Grandparents' Day, they got a chance to show their grandparents around their school and classrooms. In top left photo, Ralph Clutts, left, looks over his granddaughter, Nataasha Buckingham's, art work during a visit to her classroom; in bottom photo, Katie Baugh, center, gets a tour of the school from her grandchildren, Amy, 7, and Christopher, 9. At right, seven-year-old Annalee Curtis gets comfortable with her grandfather, John Childers, after lunch.



FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Essays

(Continued from Page 5A)

can't stand it anymore.

One of the many hundreds of books that became part of our reading tradition was called *What are Drugs?* I can't think of a better tool to help a wide-eyed, impressionable five-year-old learn about the dangers of drugs. I must have read that entire, lengthy book more than 100 times (at Austin's request). I was never quite sure if Austin was understanding exactly what drugs were. After all, it was a fact-filled book, not a story book. But, one day, something Austin said made me feel completely assured that *What are Drugs?* had really worked for Austin. As he left to go play outside, I called out my usual words of advice, "Bye, Austin. Have fun. Don't talk to strangers." And, to my surprise, he called back, "OK, Mom. Don't talk to any drugs."

living is a total approach to healthy living. As long as I am alive, I am growing physically, mentally and spiritually. This growth needs to be nourished by healthy living in each area. My goal is to provide this nourishment.



Todd Johnson

My family and I try to include the basic four food groups in our daily diet. We eat healthy foods. We exercise daily and we don't do drugs. We rest and get good sleeping hours. We have regular checkups by our doctor and dentist. These are things we do to stay healthy.

We eat foods like vegetables, meats and cheese. We try our best to keep on our diets and eat the right foods. Every once in a while, we eat something sweet. Then we get right back to our diet.

We exercise every day. We do jumping jacks, sit ups, walking, playing basketball and jogging. We go to the YMCA to swim, too. We walk by going around the block or walking the school track. We know now that exercise pays off.

Our family only uses prescription drugs given to us by our doctors. We are totally against street drugs, which is bad for all mankind. Drugs can do many bad things to you. Drugs will mess your mind up bad.

I have talked about eating the basic four food groups, exercising and not doing drugs. We are still trying to stay on our diet. As I bring this essay to an end, I want all of you to stay on your diet, too. Taking these steps can help us all live a healthy lifestyle.



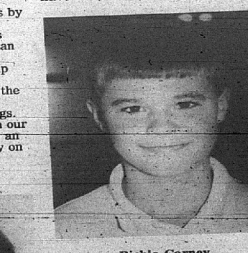
John Lusicio

I believe my family lives a healthy lifestyle. My family gets exercise, eats healthy and has good personal hygiene. We have good safety rules to follow in our home. Besides keeping our bodies safe and healthy, we also keep our mind healthy. Everyone in our family works together to make our lifestyle healthy.

Eating healthy, exercising and practicing good cleanliness is important to my family. My dad gets his exercise by weight-lifting and running with the kids he coaches. Playing sports keeps my brother and I busy with enough exercise; while dancing keeps my sister in shape. My mom gets enough exercise running us all around. We all make sure, last of all, that we feed and clean ourselves in the right way.

Safety in our home is important. My mom babysits and everyone has to follow rules in order to be safe. There are rules my parents have given my brother and sister about driving and coming home on time. I have rules to follow with keeping good grades and a neat room. All these rules are good for our family to stay safe and alive. Keeping our minds healthy is important to my family. We go to church and try to keep in touch with God. My brother and sister and I go to school and try to learn the most we can. Staying away from the bad language and believing that there is no hope in dope are rules we follow. Staying healthy minded is a key to a happy family.

I really do believe my family leads a healthy lifestyle in many ways. I am lucky to have a family that is loving, caring and loyal. A healthy family really isn't hard to find. I'm sure you have one, too.



Richie Carsey

I live a healthy lifestyle by doing these three simple things every day. Getting the proper rest is a vital necessity for health. Another important factor in my life is a proper diet. Exercise also plays a very large role in my life. These things are the building blocks of living a healthy lifestyle.

A good night's rest is important to our daily lives. You need seven to eight hours of sleep each night so you will be mentally or physically aware.

Also, avoid napping so you can get to sleep later that night. So, as you can see, everybody needs to sleep to be truly ready for the next day.

Eating right is very important in order to stay fit. A proper diet should consist of the four basic food groups. These are meats, vegetables, fruit, grain and dairy products. Snacks that are high in fat and cholesterol should be avoided. By eating right, I should have a longer and healthier life.

One effective way to stay fit is to exercise. Exercise is important to muscles and joints to keep them functional. Staying lean and energetic is also a benefit of exercising. Playing sports not only brings me joy, but it is a terrific way of staying in-shape. So, as you can see, exercise is a good way to stay in-shape.

In conclusion, it has been proven that these things lead to a healthier life. Eating proper foods is a must. Get plenty of rest. Exercise every day is the way to go. All of these things will keep you strong and fit.

Trim down those overstuffed areas in your home (and shape up your wallet to boot!)
Advocate those unused items for sale in the Classified!

DeMolay officers to be installed

Matthew Gilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilley, was elected master counselor of James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay at its regular September meeting. Matthew is a sophomore at Granite City Senior High School.

The elected and appointed officers will be installed in a public ceremony followed by refreshments and a dance at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Granite City Masonic Temple.



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WEEKDAY MORNING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	9	Good Morning America			Gerardo	Designs, W.	Mike-Marty	All My Children	Price Is Right			S. Power
KMGV	3	The Morning Connection			Regis & Kathy	Montali Williams		News	News			Gold & B.
KZVD	10		Gordon Elliott		Danahue	Jerry Springer	Sally					
KSLN	11				Various							
KNLK	7	Varied Programs	Garpe	Ozelle	Varied Programs							
KONL	3	Trapped	Shuff	Phish P.	Barney							
KPAC	11	Trapped	Shuff	Phish P.	Barney							
KPLR	11	Syberdy	Moghy Mas	Seamless	Sonic	Mailbook						
CABLE STATIONS												
SCN	9	Money Wheel			Money Wheel			Option	Money Wheel			
DBK	9	Daybreak			Morning News			ONN & C.	Newsouth			Teleback Liv
NICK	9	Winelinea	Gumby	Bogging News	Anim Show	Muppets		Epineals	Varied			Lassie
TSN	9	Sports Booby Doc		P. Funder	Jeopardy	Jeopardy		Charles' Angels	Varied			CHiPs
ESPN	9	Turbin	Joe	Ononson*	Major D	Major D		Montreal, Clea	Warner			Quackster
ESPN2	9	Sports	Sports	Ononson*	Major D	Major D		Sports	Warner			Pyromani
DISC	24	Prod Pro	Feld Pro	Assignment	Deary	Bodytype		Scrabble	Caric			Phantom
TBS	13	Comedy		Assignment	Deary	Bodytype		Sports	Warner			Outsins
TWC	13	The Morning's Weather		13's C	Little House	Mailbook		Parry Mann				Movie
WGN	12	News		Perry Mason		Griffith		This Afternoon's Weather				
WHSL	10	Varied Programs				Griffith		T.A. Walker	Corrado			News
ABC	7	Movie		Varied Programs								Classics Club
TNN	35	(Off Air)		Varied Programs								Country
MTN	38	Real Awakening		MTV Blacka		MTV News		Crafts	Cookin'			Videop
LIFE	30	News-Me		MTV Blacka		Our Home		News	Supernats			News
FM	33	News		News		News		News	News			Design W.
PAN	25	Kuta		Prince Val		News		News	News			Design W.
AE	31	Lost		News		News		News	News			Design W.
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	Smogfest	White Fang	Movie		Movie		Varied Programs	Movie			Varied Programs
SHOW	15	Movie		Varied Programs		Movie		Varied Programs	Movie			Varied Programs
DISN	16	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Cntr.	Dumbo		Fraggle	Pony Tales	Tracks		Varied Programs

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

[illegible]

WEEKDAY LATE NIGHT

[illegible]

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 7, 1994

[illegible]

SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 8, 1994

[illegible]

SATURDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 8, 1994

SATURDAY	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVU	College Football: Regional Coverage	College Football: Regional Coverage	College Football: Regional Coverage	College Football: Regional Coverage	College Football: Regional Coverage	College Football: Regional Coverage	College Football: Regional Coverage	College Football: Regional Coverage	News 5	Take 2	Paid Program	
KMOV	(3) Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	News 3	News 3	News 3	Best Prog
KSDK	(3) Country's Regional	Country's Regional	Country's Regional	Country's Regional	Country's Regional	Country's Regional	Country's Regional	Country's Regional	Country's Regional	Country's Regional	Country's Regional	Country's Regional
KVAL	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News
KDNL	"The Great Outdoors"	** North Shore	Backyard Fishing	Drinking Must After	Drinking Must After	Drinking Must After	Drinking Must After	Drinking Must After	Drinking Must After	Drinking Must After	Drinking Must After	Drinking Must After
KETC	(3) Cash Degree	Partners	Partners	Partners	Partners	Partners	Partners	Partners	Partners	Partners	Partners	Partners
									"Police Academy 2: The Search For A	Partners	Partners	Partners
CABLE STATIONS												
SP	(3) College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News
SP	(3) College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News	College Football: News
NICK	You Do	Crazy Kids	W/ Friends	W/ Friends	W/ Friends	W/ Friends	W/ Friends	W/ Friends	W/ Friends	W/ Friends	W/ Friends	W/ Friends
TNT	** "The Freshman" (1986, Warner)	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music
USA	** "The Freshman" (1986, Warner)	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music	Audio Music
DISC	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News
DISC	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News
ESPN	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News
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ESPN	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News	24/7 News						

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 8, 1994

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SATURDAY LATE NIGHT / OCTOBER 8, 1994

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[illegible]

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (9)	World's 4th Smartest	"Howlers to Howl 11:59"	Responsible Animals	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Skiat	Health Care	Current Aff. Int'l. Events	Ent. Magazines	News	Knight
KMOV (3)	Linda & Sue White	"There's Life Out There"	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Lifestyle
KSL (7)	Wendy & Bob	"Shattered"	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
KNLC (6)	Kenneth Copeland	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
KDNL (6)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
KSTU (2)	Time Zone	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
KPLR (3)	Time Zone	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
CABLE STATIONS												
SC (3)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
NICK (2)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
TNT (2)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
ESPN (2)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
ESPN (2)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
DISC (2)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
TWC (2)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
WGN (2)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
WHSN (2)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
TNN (2)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
MTV (2)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
FX (2)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
FAM (2)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
IN (2)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
ABC (2)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
PREMIUM STATIONS												
SHOW (2)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro
DISN (2)	News 3p	Wendy & Bob	1994 NBA Kickoff	1994 NBA Kickoff	News 3p	Sports	Loops	Loops	Ent. Ex.	Ent. Magazine	News	Pro

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	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (3)	Computer	National News	Women in Sports	Jack Nicklaus	ABC News	CBS News	ABC News	News	Video	Overnight		
KMOV (5)	*** "Indelible" (1988, Concorde Record Wiggins)	Change of Pace (1994)	Dramatic Play Spangolich, (4)						60 Minutes (in Stereo)	SN		
KSNB (1)	*** "The Sound of Silence" (1965, Columbia)	SNL Football: Kansas City Chiefs at San Diego Chargers										
KNLC (8)	Here's How: Poor-South Christian	*** "High Noon" (1955, Vestron)	Quincy Cooper						From Heart	Is to Be Announced		
KDNL (1)	SNL Football: New Orleans Saints at Chicago Bears	*** "The Badlands" (1973, Columbia)	Norm Macdonald						Encounter			
KDVR (1)	*** "The Long Walk Home" (1990, Warner)	*** "The Long Walk Home" (1990, Warner)	Wings and a Prayer						Health Care	Magic Duo	Newsline	
KPLR (5)	*** "Alan Quattrone" (1991, Warner)	*** "A.W. Warchamper" (1991) Kenan/Ten	*** "Bonnie and Clyde" (1967)									
CABLE STATIONS												
SC (8)	Colony Football: LSU at Purdue	Back Stage	Boating	Boating: Pro Tour (R)					World Series	Club Get	Gold	
CHN (1)	*** "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1935, Columbia)			Late Edition					Coachin'	Short Story		
NICK (3)	*** "You Say" (1984, Disney)	World Side	How Dude	Legions					Rockin'	Ally Mac	You Ain't	
TNT (2)	*** "SNL: Little Debut" (1974) Home Box		Freemason	Dolls, Dave					*** "Mall Order" (1994) Busby Eaters	Prognosis		
ESPN (1)	*** "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1935, Columbia)	*** "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1935, Columbia)	*** "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1935, Columbia)	*** "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1935, Columbia)					*** "Slurkin" Gendreau (1994) Raynwald	Weird Side	Docman	
ESPN (8)	*** "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1935, Columbia)	*** "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1935, Columbia)	*** "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1935, Columbia)	*** "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1935, Columbia)					Senior Pad GOLF Tournament	*** "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1935, Columbia)		
DISC (2)	Wings at War (2)	Powers	Wonder	*** "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1935, Columbia)					Wild West (2)	Natural World (R)	Things of Nature	
TBS (1)	1220: Kansas City Chiefs at Pittsburgh Steelers		*** "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1935, Columbia)	NASCAR					Plants	WWCW Wins	"Mistake-Ann"	
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Quinn: Seek bids on vanity plates

GOP ridicules secretary of state candidate's proposal

SPRINGFIELD — If you want a vanity plate served up, you should fork over more dough, says Democratic secretary of state candidate Pat Quinn.

Low-numbered and vanity license plates would be auctioned off to the highest bidders to pay for new license plates for everyone under a plan unveiled last week by Quinn.

The proposal came a day after he had attacked incumbent Secretary of State George Ryan, a Republican, for continuing a longtime practice of distributing low-numbered plates to politically connected friends.

"It's time to end license plate number fixing in George Ryan's office and put a term limit on perk plates," Quinn, currently state treasurer, said last week.

Under his plan, any vehicle owner could submit a sealed bid for one of the plates when it came up for renewal. The current owner would also be notified and allowed to bid, Quinn said.

Early last week, Quinn's campaign had distributed a computer printout with the term "VIP-connected" showing plates issued to some Republican political heavyweights.

Critics ridiculed Quinn, contending VIP-connected was a simple computer term standing for visual information projector-connected, which indicates a computer was hooked up to a printer. All of the state's license plate records have the designation.

State Republican Party Chairman Harold Smith issued a news release ridiculing Quinn for an "embarrassing mistake."

Quinn complained that the printout was meant "tongue in cheek" and claimed that he knew of the meaning for VIP-connected.

Quinn said if elected he would seek legislation authorizing sealed bids to be taken on assignment of license plate Nos. 1 through 10,000 and plates containing only single, double or triple letters.

He contended the auctions could raise millions of dollars that could be used to "replace the battered license plates that adorn Illinois' more than 7 million vehicles."

Quinn's proposal is basically identical to a bill introduced in the spring by Rep. Rod Blagojevich of Chicago that would have required sealed-bids for the vanity plates.

Blagojevich never called the bill in committee because he said it didn't have any support. Ryan's office indicated at the time it was not in favor of the legislation because it could cause too many administrative problems.

Funds

(Continued from Page 1A)

Among the problems at the school are deteriorating roofs, leaking ceilings, lockers that are so badly damaged they will no longer open and close, restrooms that are not handicapped accessible, original wiring installed between 1950 and 1977, dangerous sidewalks, obsolete climate controls systems and rotting window frames.

The school district has hired Huff Architectural Group to design the renovation and preservation of the high school building, pending approval of the bond issue. The plans prepared by Huff call for construction to begin in April 1995 and to be completed in January 1997. The project would be completed in phases, allowing students to attend classes while the work is performed.

The Huff plans include utilizing the existing building's sound structural integrity, substantially renovating the interior, and revitalizing the exterior while preserving its architectural integrity.

The district currently holds several high school classes in the Coolidge Junior High School building next door.

The school board has tentatively approved adopting the middle school concept in its current junior high buildings — Coolidge and Grigsby. While school administrators say the middle school concept works well with sixth, seventh and eighth graders, there is not enough space in the two junior high buildings to include sixth grade students in the program.

One possibility that has been discussed is utilizing Frather, currently an elementary school, as a middle school next year along with Coolidge and Grigsby and re-opening the now-closed Logan facility as an elementary school.

The action would provide space to allow sixth graders to participate in the middle schools as well as make badly-needed space available at the elementary level, Whitaker said.

Celebration musical planned on Sunday

The Bethalto First Baptist Church choir will perform "God With Us," a praise celebration musical at 7 p.m., Oct. 9 at Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., in Granite City. The choir is under the direction of Larry Rhodes. The musical is a participation praise service. The public is invited to this free musical.

LOSE WEIGHT FAST!

Trim down those overstuffed areas in your home (and shape up your wallet too!) Advertise those unused items 'for sale' in the Classified!

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PET OF THE WEEK



Photo By Susan Judd

JACQUELINE

Jacqueline is an adorable fuzzy grey kitten. She's vocal and loves to play with toys. She is leukemia negative and has her first set of shots. She will also be spayed as soon as she's big enough. To adopt, visit the A.P.A. at 5000 Old Alton Rd. or call at 931-7030.

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PET CARE NEEDS
PURINA, KANSAS, PRO PLAN, SCIENCE DIET,
BIRKENAUA, DIAMOND, EXCEL,
MANDELSDORF, SEIMERS, SUN SEED.

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT GRANITE CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Qualifications listed below are not complete. For a complete listing of qualifications, please refer to the Rules & Regulations enclosed in each application packet.

APPLICANT MUST:

1. Be at least 21 years of age and under 35 years of age at the time of application deadline.
2. Possess or be able to obtain a valid Illinois Driver's License.
3. Pass a written examination, oral interview, background investigation, polygraph test psychological exam, physical aptitude test, and a thorough medical examination.
4. According to City Ordinance #4811; shall become actual residents (domiciled) in the City of Granite City within 90 days from the first date of their gainful employment with the City of Granite City. The establishment and maintenance of primary residence within the City of Granite City shall be a condition of continued employment for said employee.
5. According to City Ordinance #4304, become a State Certified Emergency Medical Technician-Paramedic (EMT-P) within 36 months of their hire date. In addition, all newly hired employees shall be required to become State Certified as a Firefighter II within 36 months of their hire date.
6. Have a high school diploma or GED.
7. Have 20/20 vision or at least 20/50 binocular vision without glasses correctable to 20/20 with glasses and shall not be colorblind.
8. Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
9. Understand that according to Ordinance #4303, applicants who have passed the EMT Certification Tests shall receive 3 bonus points and applicants who have passed the EMT-P Certification Tests shall receive 5 bonus points.
10. Pick up an application from only Lynda Cowley at the main Granite City Fire Station, Madison Avenue, between the hours of 8 and 12 noon and 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE ON OCTOBER 10, 1994. Applicants, or their representative, will be asked to sign when picking up their application. It is the applicant's responsibility to see that the current application is complete, containing all required documents.
11. COMPLETE AND RETURN THE APPLICATION BY OCTOBER 28, 1994 at Lynda Cowley, same location. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:00 P.M. ON OCTOBER 28th UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.
12. Granite City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS**

RUMORS FULL SERVICE SALON

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY AND YOUR INVITED!

SAT OCT 8th 8AM TO 4 PM

HAIR CUTS \$5.99

* FREE *
HOTDOGS

&
SODA

*DRAWING
*GIVEAWAYS
*DOOR PRIZES

FREE STRESS TEST

FOR YOUR HAIR
10% OFF ALL RETAIL

WE WISH TO THANK ALL OF OUR CLIENTS FOR MAKING OUR FIRST YEAR GRAND.

"WE WELCOME EVERYONE TO HELP US CELEBRATE

WE CARRY NEXXUS

PAUL MITCHELL & MATRIX.

WALK INS WELCOME 876-2159

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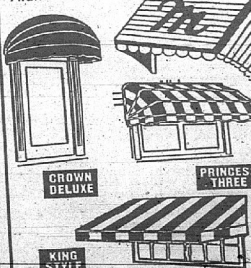
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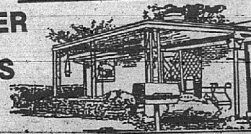
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Obituaries

her parents, George and Hazel (Curry) Thing.
Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday at Hutchens Mortuary, 875 Graham Road, Florissant, Mo., and 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5180 Parker Road, Black Jack, Mo., where services are at 11 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Rose Lawn Memory Gardens, Bothato.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society or to Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Victoria Skundrich

Victoria C. (Maerz) Skundrich, 77, of Madison, died at 9:25 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994, at Collinsville Care Center, Collinsville, after being ill for more than two years. She was born July 27, 1917, in Madison, where she had been a lifelong resident.

Survivors include her husband, Linton Pulley, whom she married Nov. 26, 1949, in Granite City; and one sister, Lora Wroten of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Luther and Mattie (Wallace) Morgan; two brothers, Carl and Robert Earl Morgan; and one sister, Jewel Morgan.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, and from 9 to 10 a.m. Friday at Bethel Chapel, 28th Street and Ohio Avenue, Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Leo Bell officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Bethel Chapel.

Hazel Daley

Hazel L. (Thing) Daley, 53, of Florissant, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994, at her residence. She was born April 21, 1941, in Litchfield, Ill.

Survivors include her husband, Donald R. Daley, two daughters, Ratti A. Kupfer and Kathy H. Daley; one brother, Richard Thing; three sisters, Rosalee Griffey, Georgia Colozzi and Susan Best; and one grandson.

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Trivia answer

Salaries and benefits comprised 79 percent of the \$31,251,434 Education Fund appropriation, according to the district's budget summary.

Funeral summary

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BARNHART, Irene J. (Ellyen), 86, of Pacific, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994, at St. Joseph Hospital, Krikwood, Mo. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Ronald Rhodus. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the American Cancer Society.

BRANSCUM, Corey, 16, of Glen Carbon, died at 1 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, 1994. Services were held Wednesday at Glen Carbon New Bethel United Methodist Church, Glen Carbon, by the Rev. J. Michael Smith. Burial was in Glen Carbon Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Pletcher Funeral Home, Edwardsville. Memorials to the Glen Carbon New Bethel United Methodist Church.

CALENDER, George R. Sr., 59, of Granite City, died at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. William Fisherkell. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to

Masses at Holy Family Catholic Church.

KOZIELEK, Charles M., 72, of Madison, died at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994, at Delmar Gardens Nursing Home, Florissant, Mo. Services were to be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th and Alton, Madison, by the Rev. Jim Keefe. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Memorials to the American Cancer Society.

MILLER, George L., 88, of Granite City, died at 3:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Allen Reiter. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

PEARMAN, David Earl, 76, of Granite City, formerly of Cairo, died at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, 1994, at Elmwood Nursing Home, Maryville. Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. John W. Valley. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to the First Assembly of God Church in Cahokia.

STROGINS, William "Bill", 68, of Granite City, died at 9:48

p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Bob Jones. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the Grace Baptist Church in Granite City.

WATKINS, Bill, 79, of Litchfield, died at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994, at St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield. Services were held Saturday at Kravanya Funeral Home, Gillespie, by the Rev. Dennis Hill. Burial was in Mount Olive Cemetery, Mount Olive.

WATSON, Ralph E., 71, of Granite City, died at 3:10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, 1994, at his residence. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Roy Royer. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the Hospice of Madison County.

WITHERS, Robert E. "Bob", 60, of Pontoon Beach, died at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994, at his residence. Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Lawrence Eatherton. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the Hospice of Southern Illinois, Inc.

WITHERS, Robert E. "Bob", 60, of Pontoon Beach, died at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994, at his residence. Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Lawrence Eatherton. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the Hospice of Southern Illinois, Inc.

der, who died in 1992; and his parents, Adolph and Emma (Gottsham) Pfroender.
Mr. Pfroender's remains were cremated. A time of memory will be held during the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 9, at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 N. Main St., Granite City, with Nameoki Reiter officiating. Arrangements are by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Memorials are requested for St. John United Church of Christ organ fund.

Margaret Segedy

Margaret (Aaron) Segedy, 77, of Clarksville, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994, at Clarksville Memorial Hospital, Clarksville. She was born March 29, 1917, in Newark, Ark.
A homemaker, she was a member of Clarksville Church of God in Clarksville.
Survivors include two daughters, Rose Coleman of Clarksville, and Letta Grace of Longview, Texas; two brothers, Elza and Sonny Aaron, both of Texas; one sister, Grace Stormes of El Reno, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Mike Segedy, who died Nov. 27, 1962, and her parents, Isaac and Juley (Boven) Aaron.

Services are at 4 p.m. today, Thursday, at McReynolds-Nave and Larson Funeral Home, Clarksville, with the Rev. Sam Youngblood officiating.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Columbus Rogers

Columbus Rogers, 46, of Madison, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994. He was born Feb. 10, 1948, in Fort Wayne, Ind., and had been a lifelong resident of Madison.

He was employed with Holiday Inn as a cook.

Survivors include one daughter, Yolanda Wooten; his mother, Theresa Wilson; and two grandchildren, res. Wilson; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Oct. 3 at Friendship Baptist Church, Madison, with the Rev. Lawrence Nash officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, St. Louis.

Ted Pfroender

Theodore C. "Ted" Pfroender, 89, of Granite City, died Monday, Oct. 3, 1994, at Elmwood Health Care Center, Maryville, after a two-year illness.

He was born March 3, 1905, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident.

An engineer with Dave Johnson Engineering for eight years, he prior to his retirement in 1974, he was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City.

Survivors include one son, Gary Pfroender, Granite City; one daughter, Patricia Ann Monsees of Milwaukee; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice (Hommer) Pfroender.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 4, at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 N. Main St., Granite City, with Nameoki Reiter officiating. Arrangements are by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Memorials are requested for St. John United Church of Christ organ fund.

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Mr. Pfroender's remains were cremated. A time of memory will be held during the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 9, at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 N. Main St., Granite City, with Nameoki Reiter officiating. Arrangements are by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Memorials are requested for St. John United Church of Christ organ fund.

Sade' McGhee

Sade' Darnasha McGhee, 3 months, of Madison, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1994. She was born June 17, 1994, in Wood River.
Survivors include her parents, Larry McGhee and Patricia Gibson, both of Madison; one sister, Salita McGhee of Madison; her grandfathers, William Ingram of Madison and Bobby McGhee of Carlyle; her grandmothers, Mary Gibson and Fiodia McGhee, both of Madison; and three aunts, Terri Gibson and Trachia McGhee, all of Madison.

Graveside services and burial will be held at noon today, Thursday, at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements are by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

Charles Hotz

Charles Edward Hotz, 59, of Granite City, died at 5:50 a.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 1994, at John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Louis, after a six-month illness.

He was born April 13, 1935, in a resident of Granite City for many years.

A construction laborer for many years, he was of the Baptist faith. He was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include one son, Kevin Hotz of Jerseyville; three brothers, John and Jimmy Hotz, both of Granite City, and four sisters, Geraldine Hotz, both of Granite City, and two sisters, Shirley and Ethel Burton, both of Granite City, and Ruth Babic of Mattoon.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Louis Edward Hotz and Geraldine (Higgins) Hotz.

Visitation was scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon today, Thursday, at Sunset Gardens of Memory, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 1 p.m. today in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Orville Jones

Orville Jones, 81, of Granite City, died at 9:48 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after a short illness. He was born Oct. 18, 1912, in Shannon County, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 48 years.

A north plant worker with Granite City Steel for 25 years prior to his retirement in 1975, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Theodore C. "Ted" Pfroender, 89, of Granite City, died Monday, Oct. 3, 1994, at Elmwood Health Care Center, Maryville, after a two-year illness.

He was born March 3, 1905, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident.

An engineer with Dave Johnson Engineering for eight years, he prior to his retirement in 1974, he was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City.

Survivors include one son, Gary Pfroender, Granite City; one daughter, Patricia Ann Monsees of Milwaukee; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice (Hommer) Pfroender.

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He was born April 13, 1935, in a resident of Granite City for many years.

A construction laborer for many years, he was of the Baptist faith. He was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include one son, Kevin Hotz of Jerseyville; three brothers, John and Jimmy Hotz, both of Granite City, and four sisters, Geraldine Hotz, both of Granite City, and two sisters, Shirley and Ethel Burton, both of Granite City, and Ruth Babic of Mattoon.

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FAMILY

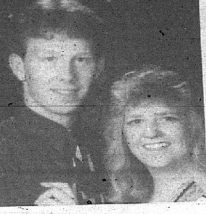
Long - Georgeff

Lana Kay Long, daughter of Doris Long of Bushnell, Ill., and Michael Joseph Georgeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Georgeff of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Long graduated in 1986 from Bushnell-Prairie City High School in legal secretary.

Georgeff is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1991 graduate of Eastern Illinois University. He is employed with Bushnell-Prairie City High School as a secondary school teacher and coach.

The couple plan a Nov. 19 wedding at Bushnell Methodist Church in Bushnell.

Mr. and Mrs.
Robert BraveRita Monroe
and Bradley SchmidgallLana Long
and Michael GeorgeffBrave-
50 Years

Robert L. and Ruth Brave of Granite City will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 8 at St. John United Church of Christ's fellowship hall in Granite City.

Mr. Brave and the former Ruth Willardt were married Oct. 8, 1944, at Eden United Church of Christ in Edwardsville.

The couple have two daughters, Kathy (Stanley) Mertz of Fayetteville, N.C., and Chris (Michael) Melcho of Locust Grove, Va.

The couple requests no gifts, please.

Monroe-
Schmidgall

Rita R. Monroe, daughter of Leonard and Reba Monroe of Edwardsville, and Bradley J. Schmidgall, son of Rowena Burchain of Hartford and the late Kenneth Schmidgall, have announced their engagement.

Monroe is a 1987 graduate of Edwardsville High School. She is employed by Magna Bank in Granite City.

Schmidgall is a 1987 graduate of Carlinville High School. He is employed by Olin Corporation in East Alton as a quality control specialist.

The couple plan an Oct. 22 wedding at Hartford Assembly of God in Hartford.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Janice Delaney, St. Clair County Clerk:

Johnny Munoz and Sheila Pospisiel, both of Granite City.

Keith Thorpe of Madison, and Alvanetta Yarbrough of East St. Louis.

Wayman Warren of Lovejoy, and Veneda Reed of Brooklyn.

Bradley Stein and Linda Bradley, both of East Carondelet.

Anthony Wiggins and Donna Avery, both of Cahokia.

Daniel Will and Anna Boyd, both of Cahokia.



THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Can a student be suspended or expelled from a public school for possession of an over-the-counter drug? On the one hand, it would seem logical that a student be allowed to have such medications such as Tylenol or cough syrups in his possession without fear of school discipline. On the other hand, most school districts now have a policy in place that prohibits any "unauthorized drugs" in the possession of a public school student. A recent Appellate Court case resolved this issue with regard to Illinois schools.

In this situation, a Collinsville High School student was originally suspended from school in 1982 when school personnel observed her in possession of between 80 and 100 caffeine pills. The school board later expelled her for the remainder of the school year for "gross misconduct." The trial judge initially granted an injunction permanently enjoining the district from expelling the student based on the fact that the school district abused its discretion and acted in an unreasonable manner. The trial court noted that the district failed to give proper consideration to the prior good record of the student and acted in a manner far

more severe than necessary to protect the other students in the school system.

The Collinsville District took this case on appeal. It was argued that the presence of "look alike" drugs in school has a disruptive effect on the educational process. Illinois courts have consistently ruled that school discipline is an area which courts enter with great hesitation and reluctance. It has been stated time and again in various opinions that school officials are trained and paid to determine what form of punishment best addresses a particular student's transgressions.

In this particular case, the Appellate Court decided that the student could be expelled even though the medicine in question was an over-the-counter drug. In the first place, the possibility of expulsion due to the possession of drugs was clearly set forth in the Collinsville High School Student Handbook. Furthermore, the Court noted that the student intended to give her classmates the pills containing caffeine. There was a potential here for an allergic reaction to such a drug. In light of the potentially serious consequences of the student's conduct, the school board was justified in its decision to expel her from school for one year.

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Long - Georgeff

Lana Kay Long, daughter of Doris Long of Bushnell, Ill., and Michael Joseph Georgeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Georgeff of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Long graduated in 1986 from Bushnell-Prairie City High School in legal secretary.

Georgeff is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1991 graduate of Eastern Illinois University. He is employed with Bushnell-Prairie City High School as a secondary school teacher and coach.

The couple plan a Nov. 19 wedding at Bushnell Methodist Church in Bushnell.

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•Crime

(Continued from Page 2A)

Lords have the largest membership in the Metro East. These gangs are primarily in East St. Louis, Washington Park and Madison County, he said.

The Latta Kings are very big in the Chicago area, Stallard said. Many politicians, city officials and citizens believe building more prisons is the solution to today's crime problems. But is it?

Illinois has the largest prison population of any state, Howard Peters, Illinois Director of Corrections said.

An Aug. 20 article appearing in Illinois Issues stated "in 1977 when the state began its campaign to toughen penalties and build new prisons, there were about 10,000 inmates in Illinois penitentiaries. Seventeen years and 15 new prisons later, there are now more than 35,000 inmates."

On average, its costs about \$16,000 to feed, clothe and house each inmate for a year.

In 1977, the Department of Corrections operating budget was \$97 million. Its appropriations for fiscal year 1995 exceeds \$700 million. The number of serious violent crimes across the state rose 82 percent between 1983 and 1992.

Peters believes with boot camps and offering rehabilitation services to prisoners could lower the number of repeat offenders in society today.

In Illinois, boot camps are a prison alternative offered on a voluntary basis to first-and-second time offenders who are under 36-years-old and who face prison time. A boot camp runs for 120 days, with extra time tacked on for misbehavior.

But political enthusiasm can carry (boot camps) only so far," states an article in Illinois Issues on Aug. 24. "Boot camps were supposed to reduce prison crowding and costs by a cheaper alternative, and to deter crime instilling discipline among participants."

Just one in four Illinois inmates originally admitted into the boot camp program has stayed out of prison completely, Illinois Issues magazine reported.

•Landfill

(Continued from Page 1A)

"The Conservation Department is satisfied we are not endangering wildlife. We've been co-existing with the birds since 1972."

A team from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers visited the site Tuesday to evaluate Sierra Club concerns that wetlands areas were threatened. The team's report will be sent to Bakauski, Springer said.

More than 20 feet of water rolled across the landfill during the Great Flood of '93, Larson said. "During a flood there is a threat to water quality in the flood plain," he said.

O'Bryan, however, said ground water monitoring wells were under water during the flood but there was no contamination of water. "We're meeting all the federal and state requirements."

Springer said no waste left the Chouteau Island landfill during last year's flood.

The dump is downstream from the St. Louis drinking water intake and "does not affect the drinking water," O'Bryan said.

Springer said she visited the landfill before a Sept. 28 public hearing in Granite City.

"There were birds there and the grass was green and trees were growing," she said.

Most of those speaking at the hearing in Granite City were opposed to allowing expanded use of the landfill, Springer said.

"Besides the concern over the wetlands, there were concerns about flooding and noise and traffic."

— From the Alton Telegraph

•Harvest

(Continued from Page 1A)

at Overbeck.

Machens will store his soybeans in grain bins until the price goes up. "They're paying us nearly a dollar less than last year for our beans," he said. "The low market price won't pay the cost of my seed, fuel and fertilizer."

Machens is trying to recoup some of his losses from last year's flood. "The big flood washed away my corn and beans," he said. "We harvested catfish and carp last summer."

Farmers in Madison County will harvest about 95,000 acres of corn, about 10,000 acres more than 1993 when many fields were flooded, said Ray Givlio of the Madison County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

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- '92 Mercury Topaz "Max Edition" 4 Door
- '90 Chevy Cavalier VL 4 Door
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- '92 Nissan Sentra
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- '94 Chevy Corsica

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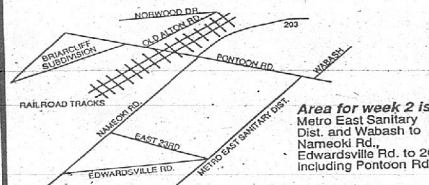
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- '92 GEO Tracker 2 WD
- '92 Chevy Astro CL AWB
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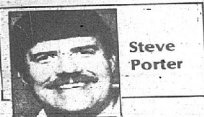
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Sports

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1994
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Steve Porter

EHS preparing to rejoin SWC

Not everybody in Edwardsville is enamored with the Tigers these days. It's nothing to do with what the Tigers have done, but what they're about to do. Edwardsville is about to take a bold step forward. The Tigers are planning to rejoin the Southwestern Conference in time for the 1996-97 season.

FOR SOME FOLKS, that's tantamount to stepping into a fault trap. The walls of Edwardsville High sports may come tumbling down. Relax, guys and gals. Tiger Town will survive. It may even grow with the flow because Edwardsville will be back on the east track with Alton, Belleville East, Belleville West, Collinsville, East St. Louis and Granite City in the SWC. It certainly isn't new ground for the Tigers. They were charter members of the SWC in the early 1920s. In fact, Edwardsville won the conference basketball championship in 1925-26, the third year of the league.

The Tigers stayed around the SWC until the late 1970s, when stagnant enrollment and the Illinois High School Association football playoffs caused them to look elsewhere.

THEN EDWARDSVILLE football coach and athletic director Dick Ford got the ball rolling to start the Gateway East Conference in 1980. Alton, Cahokia, Granite City South and Granite City North teamed up with the Tigers in the five-school league.

However, when Granite City North and Granite City South returned to one high school, it spelled the end of the Gateway Conference. The Tigers then went the independent route before joining the South Seven Conference two years ago.

Edwardsville will honor its South Seven commitments this season, become an independent next season and then return to the SWC in two years. All the Tigers need is for the other SWC schools to OK their re-entrance. That shouldn't be a problem, Edwardsville superintendent Robert Stuart said.

"I HAVE BEEN TALKING with SWC superintendents and they have been encouraging that we would be accepted if we applied," he said. Edwardsville's reason for leaving the South Seven is obvious. The Tigers are compatible with O'Fallon, but not with Centralia, Mount Vernon, Carbondale and Marion. It's just too darn far to travel.

How will the Tigers do when they re-join the SWC?

Better than you think. Yeah, it'll be tough in football, but it's rough in that sport for most of the other schools. East St. Louis has dominated the gridiron like no other school. Edwardsville hasn't beaten the Flyers since 1975, but neither has Alton or Collinsville. Granite City has defeated the Flyers once, in 1966, since then.

SO PLEASE THROW out the football factor, even though Edwardsville will be the SWC's smallest school.

The Tigers expect to compete for conference championships in most of their other sports. Their boys basketball and soccer programs are as good as any in the conference and their baseball and golf programs are better than most. In addition, Edwardsville's girls sports are highly competitive.

(Steve Porter is the sports editor of the Alton Telegraph.)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Shawn Petroski breaks through two McCluer North defenders on the way to one of his four goals Monday.

New tiebreaker ready for tournament finals

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

May the best team win. That will be the prevailing philosophy Saturday at The Gauntlet when the 14th annual Tournament of Champions concludes.

WARRIORS COACH Gene Baker made sure of that last week when he drew up new guidelines that will govern any final-round matches that go into overtime.

For years, most soccer games that have gone into overtime have been settled by a round of penalty kicks rather than play on the field. Last year's Tournament of Champions title game was decided when Vianney netted more PKs than Aquinas Mercy. It was an anticlimactic ending to a thrilling game full of back-and-forth play through 80 minutes of regulation and two five-minute overtime sessions.

Such outcomes have been the norm in soccer for years. But thanks to a plan developed by Baker, that will not be the case in this week's tournament. On Saturday, any games that are tied after regulation will go into "sudden victory" overtime.

THE OVERTIME PERIOD, however, will be divided into three-minute intervals. After each three-minute period that goes by without a goal, both teams will be required to remove one player. If the score remains tied, the teams will continue removing players each three minutes until both sides are left with three players. From there, play will continue until a goal is scored.

No substitutions will be allowed except in case of injury. No player who is taken off the field can re-enter the game.

While the rules will come into play only during games that reach overtime, Baker said he looks forward to seeing games decided on the field rather than by PK sessions.

"The big thing is the attitude that you always want to see the game end on the field," Baker said. "It's something that has always been talked about, but it's never been tried. This is a way to do it."

THE 16-TEAM tournament, considered to be the premier event of its kind, has come down to a round of PKs twice over the past 14 years. The Warriors won the tournament in 1990 after defeating DeSmet on PKs.

Last year, Vianney used PKs in two separate games to win its third straight Tournament of Champions title. The Golden Griffins outlasted CBC in the semifinals on PKs and then defeated Aquinas Mercy in the same fashion for the title.

Goalkeeper Casey Kipfel played a huge role in both victories and was named the tournament MVP. This year's tournament could have a much different ending.

"We may not get an opportunity to do it this week, but if it happens, it'll be entertaining," Baker said. "We'll see what happens."

Baker's ideas pose some interesting possibilities. While the overtime rules (See SOCCER, Page 2B)

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Lotto/Granite City High School/Pepsi Tournament of Champions

Pool play (Through Tuesday)		Aquinas Mercy 1, McCluer North 0	
Group A		St. Mary's 1, Duchesne 1	
Francis Howell North	1-0-0	Chaminade 3, Oakville 1	
Vianney	0-0-0	DeSmet 1, Rosary 0	
Hazelwood Central	0-1-0	Vianney 1, Hazelwood Central 0	
Parkway South	0-1-0		
Group B		Wednesday, Oct. 5	
CBC	1-0-0	Chaminade C vs. Hazelwood C	
Chaminade	1-0-1	St. Mary's vs. Oakville, 4:45	
SLUH	0-0-1	St. Mary's vs. Rosary, 6:15	
Oakville	0-1-0	Granite City vs. O'Fallon, 7:45	
Group C		Thursday, Oct. 6	
Aquinas Mercy	1-0-0	O'Fallon vs. McCluer North, 3:15	
Granite City	1-0-0	Parkway South vs. Hazelwood C	
O'Fallon	0-0-0	DeSmet vs. Duchesne, 4:45	
McCluer North	0-0-0	Vianney vs. Hazelwood C, 6:15	
Group D		CBC vs. Oakville, 7:45	
DeSmet	1-0-0		
St. Mary's	0-0-1		
Rosary	1-0-0		
Duchesne	0-1-1		
Monday, Oct. 3		Friday, Oct. 7	
Rosary 3, Duchesne 1		DeSmet vs. St. Mary's, 3:15	
SLUH 1, Chaminade 1		CBC vs. SLUH, 4:45	
Aquinas Mercy 6, O'Fallon 0		Granite City vs. Aquinas Mercy, 6:15	
Howell North 7, Parkway South 0		Vianney vs. Parkway South, 7:45	
GRANITE CITY 4, McCluer North 0			
Tuesday, Oct. 4		Saturday, Oct. 8 (Semifinals)	
		Winner Group C vs. Winner Group D, 9 a.m.	
		3 p.m. Winner Group A vs. Winner Group B, 11 a.m.	
		Third place match, 5 p.m.	
		Championship, 7 p.m.	

Soccer

sides are left with three players. From there, play will continue until a goal is scored.

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Warriors know little about Francis Howell

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City High football team has gone through successful stretches in each game this season. But the Warriors have yet to put together an entire game.

GHCS coach Don Harris hopes to see that change this week when the Warriors (0-4) take on Francis Howell in a nonconference 7:30 p.m. game Friday at Memorial Stadium.

AFTER BATTLING EAST ST. Louis to a 14-14 tie for the first three quarters on Sept. 23, the Warriors left apart late in the fourth quarter in a 34-14 loss. Granite City stayed even with Edwardsville in the first quarter of last week's game, only to

switch. The Tigers explode for four touchdowns in the second quarter en route to a 48-13 victory.

This week, the Warriors will look to avoid the defensive lapses and the offensive breakdowns that have plagued the team all season.

"We'd really like to have some consistency for all 48 minutes," Harris said. "We've been striving for that. We have to keep our offense on the field and sustain drives and come away with points. Those are the things we have to do to be successful."

The Warriors scored on their first possession against Edwardsville last week, and they hope for a similar start this week against Howell. The Vikings and the Warriors are two opponents with little idea of what to expect from each other.

Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 6
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at Belleville West, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7
SOCCER: Granite City vs. Aquinas Mercy, Tournament of Champions, 6:15 p.m.
FOOTBALL: Granite City vs. Francis Howell, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8
TENNIS: Granite City at Southwestern Conference meet, Franklin West, 9 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City vs. Jerseyville, McCluer North Invitational, 9 a.m.
Granite City vs. Fort Zumwalt East, 11:45 a.m.
Granite City vs. McCluer North, 12:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11
GOLF: Granite City at Taylorville Class AA Sectional, 9 a.m.
TENNIS: Granite City vs. Wood River, 4 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City vs. Alton, 6 p.m.

THE VIKINGS (3-2) are coming off two straight losses after a 3-0 start. Howell lost to Pestus 29-15 last week after holding a 15-9 halftime lead against the No. 1 Class 4A team in Missouri.

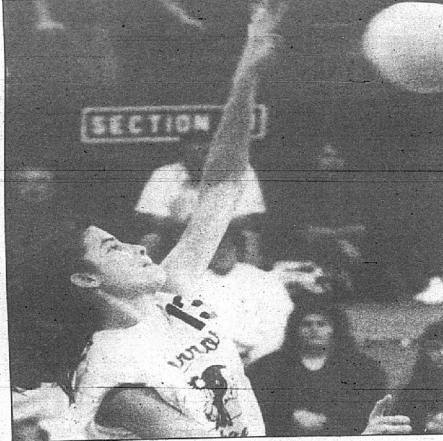
The Vikings' only other loss came against St. Charles West. Howell, a member of the Gateway Athletic Conference, owns victories over Wentzville, Parkway West and Rockwood Park.

"There's no doubt in my mind they're a very good football team," Harris said. "We really feel that their last game was indicative of the team they are."

"They scouted us and we scouted them, but we're still uncertain of what they're going to do."

"This is a mystery game for us," Howell coach Tom Guenzler said. "This is a game where we're going to have to feel each other out. Basically, we're just looking to improve our team."

THE VIKINGS are looking to get back on the winning end (See FOOTBALL, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Jennifer Willis and the Lady Warriors pulled a surprise on East St. Louis on Tuesday.

Spikers upset Flyerettes

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

Shh...Don't tell anybody, but the Lady Warriors are a much better volleyball team than they were a few weeks ago.

Fortunately, nobody told the East St. Louis Flyerettes, and the fact that the Flyerettes did not see them play last week-end at Collinsville.

Anyone who did see the Lady Warriors over the weekend saw the signs of a much-improved club. Playing in a separate pool victory (15-10, 16-14) Tuesday at Memorial Gymnasium.

(See VOLLEY, Page 4B)

Volleyball

THE LADY WARRIORS had two things going for them: Their vastly improved serving game, and the fact that the Flyerettes did not see them play last week-end at Collinsville.

Anyone who did see the Lady Warriors over the weekend saw the signs of a much-improved club. Playing in a separate pool victory (15-10, 16-14) Tuesday at Memorial Gymnasium.

(See VOLLEY, Page 4B)

Green advances to sectional play

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

Maybe they should have held the regional at Arlington Heights.

The "home-field" advantage was just that on Tuesday, as both Belleville East and West were among four schools that advanced to the sectional round during play at Clinton Hill Golf Course in Belleville.

EDWARDSVILLE AND Collinsville were the other schools to advance to sectional competition, which will be held in Taylorville next Tuesday at the Lakeshore Golf Course.

Sixteen individuals also advanced to Taylorville, including Granite City's John Green, who placed in a tie for eighth with a score of 79.

Phyl Caravin of West was the top player at the regional, shooting a two-under 70 at his home course. East's Brad Kerr was second at 72 and Highland's Dave Kapp was third at 74.

O'Fallon's Todd Hancock finished fourth (78). Edwardsville's Mike Shure was fifth (76) and Doug Polen of Alton finished tied with Mike Garrett of East in sixth place at 77.

All in all, it was a disappointing finish to an exciting season for the Warriors.

"It was a shame; we were right on the bubble, but the bubble burst," said Warrior coach Boone Chaney, who completed his first year coaching the team.

"We had a very capable group of golfers. It just didn't happen this time."

CHANAY WILL, however, accompany Green to the Taylorville Sectional, which should begin about 9 a.m. next Tuesday.

"I am glad John made it," Chaney said. "He certainly deserves it. There were two or three others who I would have (See GOLF, Page 4B)

Trivial matters

1. High school golfers across the state began their quest for the state finals in regional competition on Tuesday. Who are the only two Metro East golfers to win individual state titles?

2. The top score in girls state tournament history is 148 for two rounds. What Belleville East golfer shot a 155 in the 1982 finals?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Golf scramble at Fox Creek.

The Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce will host its third annual golf scramble at noon on Friday, Oct. 7, at Fox Creek Golf Course. The fee per golfer is \$70, which includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, fees, one muligan per person per team, food and beverages.

Prizes will be awarded for longest drive and closest to the pin. Attendance prizes will also be awarded. To register your team or sign up to be a \$50 tee sponsor, call Rosanna Herren at 655-7800.

Coming up

Big finish Saturday

Matt Little (left) and the Warrior soccer team host the conclusion of the 14th annual Tournament of Champions on Saturday. Semifinals begin at 9 a.m.

Trivia answers

1. Jay Haas in 1972 and Jerry Haas in 1980 (Class AA), both of Belleville West.
2. Clady Mueller, who finished in second place.

Sports shorts

Royals win fifth game

The Granite City Royals Coed softball team won for the fifth time this season with a 9-6 victory over 1st Presbyterian last week. The win left the Royals in first place in the Granite City Park District Coed Red Division.

The Royals' hitting leaders were Paul Kwiatkowski, who went 4 for 4 with two triples and a double; Kevin Smith, who went 2 for 3 with two home runs; and Joe Barron, who went 3 for 3 with a double. Garland Horn was the winning pitcher for the Royals.

Waterfowl blind drawing
Horseshoe Lake State Park will conduct a red tag waterfowl blind drawing at 1 p.m. Sunday. Registration will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The drawing is open to persons age 16 and older who have a current or preceding year's Illinois hunting license, a current or preceding year's Illinois Waterfowl stamp and a current or preceding year's Illinois Firearm Owners Identification Card unless exempted by law.

Persons who are under 21 years of age who do not have a FOID card must be accompanied by an adult who has a valid FOID card. Applicants must be present for the registration and drawing to be eligible for allocation of blind sites.

For more information, call 931-0270.

MAC basketball sign-ups
The Mitchell Athletic Club is holding registration for youth basketball this month. Sign-ups for boys and girls in 3rd through 8th grade in surrounding areas will be held each Tuesday and Thursday in October.

Participants from last year must re-register. New sign-ups will be placed in a hat or drafted for divisions among the teams. The registration has expanded to include 7th and 8th grade leagues along with 3rd and 4th grade and 5th and 6th grade leagues. Practices will begin in November.

Registration will be held 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at Gene's Barber Shop, located one block east of Mitchell School at the corner of Lenox and E. Chain of Rocks Road. The cost is \$15 for 3rd through 6th grade players and \$20 for 7th and 8th grade players.



Winning combination — Two softball players from Granite City, catcher Jessica Reader (left) and pitcher Jessica Stratman (right), helped compile a 28-3 record last summer with the St. Louis Hawks in a fast-pitch softball league in St. Ann, Mo. The Hawks finished in first place in two separate leagues. Reader and Stratman are currently playing fall softball in Ballwin, Mo.

For more information, call Kevin-Cripps at 931-6418.

Park District basketball
Men's basketball leagues are now being formed by the Granite City Park District. Games will be played on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Grigsby Junior High School and Frasier Elementary.

The program will begin Nov. 16. The entry fee is \$200 and can be paid at the Wilson Park office. For more information, call recreation supervisor Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Coed, men's broomball
The Granite City Park District is organizing a Coed Broomball league to be played on Sunday evenings at 8:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. beginning Nov. 6.

Men's broomball teams will play on Thursday nights beginning Nov. 3. Entry fees for both leagues are \$200, plus a \$25 non-resident fee for players living outside the park district. The deadline for entry fees is Friday. Last year's teams will have first choice and new teams will be placed on a waiting list.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Coed volleyball
The Granite City Park District is organizing a Coed Volleyball league to be played Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at Coolidge Junior High School.

Entry fees are \$150 per team, plus a \$25 fee for non-residents. Registration will be held through Friday. League play will begin Nov. 7.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

QCSA nominations
The Quad-Cities Soccer Association is seeking candidates to nominate as board members for the 1995 season. Nominations will be made in a meeting 7 p.m. Oct. 11.

For more information, call Jim at 451-5665.

Christmas in April
The Christmas in April Tri-Cities Area Golf Tournament, a four-person scramble, will be held Saturday at the Legacy Golf Course.

The entry fee of \$50 per person includes 18 holes and cart. For more information, call Butch at 931-2048. Team at 931-5234 or Janet at 452-3500.

•Soccer•

(Continued from Page 18)

could work against teams that don't have much depth, other teams with more stamina and speed would figure to have a major advantage.

"It depends on your particular distribution of talent," Baker said. "If we get down to six on six, there are some teams that could be mighty good."

A complete wrapup of pool play from the Tournament of Champions will appear in Sunday's edition. The Warriors, who beat McCluer North 4-0 in Monday's first game, played O'Fallon on Wednesday and will play Aquinas-Mercy on Friday in the final game of pool play. The Warriors will have all of next week off until hosting Belleville West in a Southwestern Conference game on Saturday (Oct. 15).

Grigsby stays unbeaten with 26-0 win over Roxana

The Grigsby Junior High football team raised its record to 3-0 last week with a 26-0 victory over Roxana.

A touchdown return on the opening kickoff by Jason Newman began the scoring for the Grigsby. Tony Komoromi rushed for two touchdowns and Ryan Haddix scored on an 18-yard pass from Corey Winfield. Winfield added a two-point conversion run.

A strong defensive performance was highlighted by the play of Ron Schafer, who caused three fumbles. Two of the miscues resulted in turnovers.

The Grigsby opened the season last month with a thrilling 14-6 victory over Jerseyville in a game decided after four overtime periods. All the scoring took place in the second and

fourth overtime periods.

Winfield scored on a quarterback sneak and Komoromi added a 5-yard run and a two-point conversion run to lift the Grigsby. Grigsby's defense held Jerseyville on the final possession of the game to cap off the victory.

"I was really proud of what they accomplished," Grigsby coach Nick Petrillo said. "They found a way to win."



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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Geeta Kumar and the GCHS tennis team compete in the Southwestern Conference Tournament at Belleville West at

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Prep roundup

Tuesday, Oct. 4
Soccer

Belleville West 2, Alton 0

WEST	0	2	0
ALTON	0	0	0
Scoring:			
WEST — T.J. Graetz, 65:00			
WEST — Matt Winkler, 74:00			

Highland 2, Mascoutah 0

MASCOUTAH	0	0	0
HIGHLAND	1	1	2
Scoring:			
HIGH — Tim Marks (Brian Knebel), :035			
HIGH — Harris (Brendan Diller), 40:18			

Wood River 9, Lutheran 1

LUTHERAN	0	1	1
WOOD RIVER	5	4	9
Scoring:			
WR — Jeff Evans (Mike Pryor), 9:00			
WR — Tim Wichesthorst (Mike Zangori), 10:00			
WR — Brian Berry (Pryor), 11:00			
WR — Pryor, 18:00			
WR — Pryor (Wichesthorst), 28:00			
WR — Wichesthorst (Pryor), 45:00			
WR — Pryor (Berry), 50:00			
WR — Spiller, 52:00			
WR — Berry (Pryor), 65:00			
WR — Evans (Nick Wiegand), 67:00			

Edwardsville 4, Triad 2

TRIAD	0	2	2
EDWARDSVILLE	2	2	4
Scoring:			
EDS — Mike Bauer (Greg Abrie), 24:00			
EDS — Mark Buggier (Justin McFarland), 31:00			
EDS — Andy Puck (Bauer), 46:00			
EDS — Chris Bingham, 63:00			
EDS — Buggier (Matt Williams), 77:00			
TRI — Jason Buckingham, 79:00			

Waterloo 2, Roxana 0

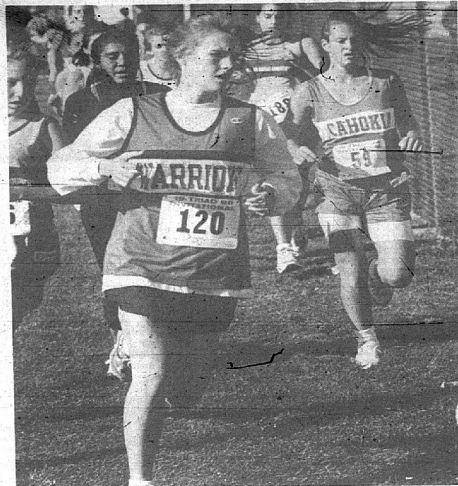
ROXANA	0	0	0
WATERLOO	0	2	2
Scoring:			
WAT — Blake Vogt (Shane Yearian), 54:52			
WAT — Yearian (Vogt), 59:03			

Volleyball

Belleville West 15-15, Alton 2-3			
Belleville East 15-15, Collinsville 7-11			
Alhaff 15-15, Cahokia 6-13			
Frederick 15-15, Dupo 7-8			
Red Bud 15-15, New Athens 6-1			
Triad 15-15, Jerseyville 9-9			
Granite City 15-16, East St. Louis 11-14			
Marion 15-15, Lebanon 3-0			
Cahokia 15-15, Columbia 4-4			
Westlin 15-15, Waterloo 15-8			

Boys golf

Class AA Regional			
At Clinton Hill			
Top four advance to sectional Oct. 11 in Taylorville			
1. BELLEVILLE EAST 311; 2. EDWARDSVILLE 313; 3. BELLEVILLE WEST 316; 4. COLLINSVILLE 323; 5. ALTON 327; 6. GRANITE CITY 330; 7. RIO HIGHLAND 346; 8. O'FALLON 354; 10. JERSEYVILLE 361; 11. WOOD RIVER 370; 12. CIVIC MEMORIAL 390; 13. CAHOKIA 443			
Top 16 advance to sectional Oct. 11 in Taylorville			
1. Phil Caravia (West) 29; 2. Brad Kerr (East) 73; 3. Dave Kapp (High) 74; 4. Todd Hancock (O'F) 75; 5. Mike Suhre (East) 76; 6. Joel Doug Felen (Alh) and Mike Garrett (East) 77; 8. J.B. Hansen (East) 78; 9. (tie)			



Nicole Done finished 10th for GCHS in the county meet Tuesday.

(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAR JR.)

Ronnie Hansen (Edw), Brian Lorenz (Col) and John Green (GC) 79; 12. (tie) Jim Kramer (West), Phil Gorman (Edw), Chris Turley, Kevin Ryan (West) and Doug Kreitzer (Tri) 80.

BELLEVILLE EAST: Brad Kerr 73, Mike Garrett 77, Chris Turley 80, Brian Herzog 81.

EDWARDSVILLE: Mike Suhre 76, J.B. Hansen 78, Ronnie Hansen 79, Phil Gorman 80.

BELLEVILLE WEST: Phil Caravia 70, Kevin Flynn 80, Jim Kramer 80, Matt Gorman 86.

COLLINSVILLE: Brian Lorenz 79, Brian Muniz 81, Andy McCall 81, Nathan Shiver 82.

GRANITE CITY: John Green 79, Ken Felt 82, Greg Baker 82, Pat Schuman 86.

TRIAD: Doug Kreitzer 80, Frank Pennington 82, Jeff Nemsky 84, Phil Brendel 94.

O'FALLON: Todd Hancock 75, Tom Sweeney 90, Robbie Cole 94, Whitaker 95.

CAHOKIA: Jon Peterson 105, Ronny Stewart 107, Mike Gamblin 108, Cory Malacki 123.

EAST ST. LOUIS: Kenneth Rose 113, Jerry Outlaw 130.

Class AA Regional

At Centralia

Top four advance to sectional Oct. 11 in Taylorville

1. MASCOUTAH 315; 2. PINCKNEYVILLE 316; 3. MOUNT VERNON 317; 4. MANTON 319; 5. Charleston 322; 6. Carbonade 334; 7. Centralia 338; 8. Salem 334; 9. Murphysboro 339; 10. Olney 340; 11. Effingham 344; 12. Paris 350; 13. Marion 357; 14. Mt. Carmel 360.

Top 16 advance to sectional Oct. 11 in Taylorville

1. Josh Phillips (Mas) 73; 4. Jason Floer (Mas) 76.

MASCOUTAH: Josh Phillips 73, Ryan Floer 76.

Tennis

Triad 6, Mascoutah 1

Ann Collier (Tri) beat Carrie Shuemaker 6-1, 6-1; Amy Brendel (Tri) beat Melissa Rudy 6-0, 6-0; Krista Raman (Tri) beat Trisha McAfee 6-3, 6-3; Laura Mann (Tri) beat Melissa Singleton 6-3, 6-4.

Doublets

Lisa Pauley and Liz Nelson (Mas) beat Amy Potts and Andrea Noascone 5-7, 6-4.

6-4; Melissa Hayes and Tydia Dailey (Tri) beat Nicole Williams and Deana Shelley 6-1, 6-1; Janna Andress and Erica Craig (Tri) beat Marisol Perez and Melissa McCutfee 7-6, 7-6.

Waterloo 4, Civic Memorial 3

Singles

Kathy Bartoski (CM) beat Beth Elter 6-7, 6-3; Lori Eberhart (CM) beat Amber Burris 6-2, 6-1; Erin Houck (CM) beat Kim Johnson 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Erin Houck (Wat) beat Andrea Ealey 6-4, 6-4.

Doublets

Karen Abernathy and Heidi Wild (Wat) beat Jill Crowe and Kara Dille 6-1, 7-6.

Janna Jackson and Cara Kohnleier (Wat) beat Angela Dittmar and Beth Stewart 6-2, 6-1; Nicole Iannazzo and Sarah Shipp (Wat) beat Michelle Rogers and Katie Sulzberger 6-4, 7-6.

Belleville West 6, Jerseyville 1

Singles

Trisha Altmansberger (West) beat Beth

Bear 6-1, 6-1; Lauren Wimmer (West) beat Jana Stutzel 6-2, 6-2; Jennifer Sims (West) beat Leah Sims 6-1, 6-0; Denise Rudolph (West) beat Gretchen Delaney 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Doublets

Michelle Volkert and Laura Voelke (West) beat Brice Coffman and Beth Von Almen 6-1, 6-2; Hope Kiel and Eric Parrell (Tri) beat Jo Ferguson and Kelli Hicks 6-4, 6-1; Erin Keefe and Sarah Irwin (West) beat Amanda Abbott and Beth Kulp 6-2, 6-3.

Cross country

St. Clair County Meet

Boys

1. East St. Louis 29; 2. Belleville West 26; 3. Lincoln 70; 4. O'Fallon 86; 5. Belleville East 97.

Girls

1. James Seaf 151; 16:18; 2. DeAndre Brown 153; 16:18; 3. Zac Freudenberg (West) 16:29; 4. Foster Smith 16:31; 5. James Wright (West) 16:32; 6. Neal Kitchen (East) 16:35; 7. Doug Stevens (O'F) 16:42; 8. Seaside Vinson (Tri) 16:44; 9. Dave Clayton (O'F) 16:48; 10. Byron Goodrich (East) 16:55.

Doublets

1. Lincoln 20; 2. O'Fallon 35; 3. Belleville West 88; 4. Belleville East 89; 5. Free-

burg 132.

Individuals

1. Lindsay Speer (O'F) 12:15; 2. Angela Smith (East) 12:37; 3. Lailah Matella (Lin) 12:51; 4. Tashonda Callum (Lin) 13:07; 5. Tameka Handy (Lin) 13:09; 6. Jumah Fomby (Lin) 13:16; 7. Jada Shields (O'F) 13:17; 8. Jenny Childress (O'F) 13:32; 9. Becky Knight (O'F) 13:33; 10. Michelle Schuster (O'F) 13:41.

Nation County Meet

Boys

1. Edwardsville 74; 2. Triad 35; 3. Granite City 68; 4. Collinsville 95.

Individuals

1. Matt Nix (Tri) 15:29; 2. Ryan Schmidt (Edw) 15:39; 3. Nick Mitchell (Edw) 16:06; 4. Paul Loebach (Tri) 16:06; 5. James Keller (Edw) 16:31; 6. Mark Werner (Edw) 16:37; 7. Zac Hampshire (Alh) 16:50; 8. Jeremy Coray (Highland) 16:51; 9. Clarence Johnson (Alh) 16:55; 10. Eric Roller (Coll) 16:58.

Girls

1. Highland 30; 2. Collinsville 53; 3. Triad 70; 4. Edwardsville 86; 5. Granite City 112.

Individuals

1. Katie Meyer (Coll) 11:32; 2. Rhannon Colonna (WR) 11:38; 3. Laura Bus (High) 11:52; 4. Sabah Wintans (Coll) 12:09; 5. Natalie Gross (High) 12:14; 6. Kara Walters (Coll) 12:16; 7. Heather Pate (High) 12:17; 8. Shandra Zohrist (High) 12:30; 9. Shaun Rohmschmidt (Tri) 12:33; 10. Nicole Done (GC) 12:39.

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SPORTS

•Volley

(Continued from Page 1B)

had no clue as to what team they would play Tuesday night. "They have improved tremendously; they're not the same team that we played last month," said East Side coach Clarence Goldthrease. "They moved a lot better and they handled the pressure a lot better. When we got them down, they didn't crack."

When the Lady Warriors traveled to East St. Louis on Sept. 15, they were humbled by the taller Flyettes 15-7, 15-6. But that was then.

"I THINK the girls have realized that serving is the most important part of our game," Lady Warriors coach Cindy Gagich said. "It was a great team effort and a great team serving effort."

Another aspect the Lady Warriors did differently was in their net coverage against the Flyettes' big middle hitter, Reneeka Gause. Gause was a major factor in East Side's win earlier in the season, but on Tuesday she was held to just six kills.

"We were able to keep her off the net," Gagich said. "She was still getting some blocks on Jennifer (Willis). But then Jennifer changed her strategy and made them re-think their blocking and move away from the net a little."

Willis finished with seven kills and a pair of blocks from her middle hitter position. But now the Lady Warriors have at least three other players who can play on the front line and put the ball on the floor.

SOPHOMORE STEPHANIE

•Golf

(Continued from Page 1B)

liked to see advance, but it wasn't meant to be.

Also scoring for Granite City at the regional were Ken Fely (52), Greg Bixler (53), Tim Fulkerson (56) and Pat Schuman (56). Only scores under 80 advanced.

As far as Green's chances next week, Chaney said it was hard to say.

"It's tough to really gauge his chances, with the other 15 golfers from this region and two other regions on top of it," Chaney said. "But John did play at this same golf course last year, so it's not like he hasn't seen the

GC tournament a huge success

Cindy Gagich said the feedback from the first-ever Granite City Fall Classic Tournament has been extremely positive. She said the GCIS volleyball coaching staff feels that the tournament would not have been the success it was without the help of the Warrior Volleyball Parents.

"It's wonderful to have a dedicated group of parents who are willing to do what's necessary to make an event like this successful the very first time," Gagich said. "Their efforts made this a first-class event."

Gagich also cited the efforts of many area businesses.

"I'm thankful that businesses take an interest in their high school athletes," she said.

Finally, the tournament could not have ran smoothly without Gagich's coaching staff.

"My assistant coaches, Debbie Germann and Ruth Layton, did an excellent job," Gagich said. "I am also thankful to have these two talented individuals working on my staff. This tournament could develop into a major event."

Red Bud won the tournament, held Sept. 16-17.

Brandt had a fine game against the leopards from East Side, collecting six kills and four blocks. Another sophomore, Amy Tapp,

stepped up and mashed three kills, also adding two blocks; and Denise McMillan continued her fine play with four kills and a perfect 8-for-8 in serving. Both teams were dynamite from the server's corner. Granite City served in at 94 percent, while East Side served in at a blistering 97 percent. But the Lady Warriors' serves were much more effective.

Kellie Dellamano was perfect in 13 serve attempts, picking up nine points and four aces. Melanie Tapp was nearly as good, going 12-for-12 while picking up eight points and two aces. Down 5-0 in game one, Dellamano served the Warriors back into the game at 5-5. With Melanie Tapp serving, Granite City shot out to a 13-8 lead. Erica Alsop put down the winning kill.

THE LEAD in the second game shifted back and forth. The Flyettes led 14-12. However, just when it appeared that a third game was eminent, McMillan and Brandt each struck for clutch kills to tie it at 14.

Then, when McMillan served an ace and East Side hit out of bounds, it was over.

"We had trouble with their serving all night," Goldthrease said. "Plus, we weren't passing well, and we didn't take care of business. I also give No. 13 (Willis) a lot of credit for hitting the ball so well."

The Lady Warriors were scheduled to play Thursday at Belleville West.

"We're really playing well right now, and I hope that this win can carry over to the West game," said Gagich.

Let's hope nobody lets West in on the secret.

some of the kids.

"It was a very successful season. There were a couple of tournaments where we didn't do as well as we should have, but our match-play record was very good. Tuesday just wasn't our day, and unfortunately it counted the most."

The Warriors finished 1994 with a 6-4 record in match play but they averaged only fifth place in the five tournaments they competed in.

"Still, it's been a pleasure," Chaney said. "I look forward to next year, when we'll have another fine group of golfers."

•Football

(Continued from Page 1B)

after two straight defeats. Howell, a Class 5A team, held small-school power Festus to one touchdown in the first half before the Tigers' offense took control.

"They're a real good team," Guenzler said. "We played pretty well. We played a great first half. We started running the ball well and we were playing well defensively."

"Our big thing the last couple of weeks is we've given up too many big plays. We're looking to get a lot more consistent."

Offensively, the Vikings feature a running attack led by senior fullback Chris Lovelady and sophomore tailback Matt Considine. Lovelady has gained close to 400 yards this season.

"They're quick," Guenzler said. "That's their forte. They have a knack for the game."

HOWELL'S OFFENSIVE line is anchored by Tom Purl, a 6-4, 285-pound senior.

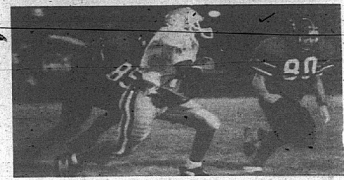
"The one thing that concerns us is they have a couple of quick running backs," Harris said. "That always concerns us. They execute well."

The offense is led by Ryan Edwards, a senior quarterback. Although the Vikings have produced most of their yardage on the ground this season, Edwards is a capable passer.

"We mix it up a little bit more than some teams," Guenzler said. "We're not afraid to put it up in the air. We're probably more of a running team, but we have to take whatever the defense gives us."

"We'll try to get a grip on what they're going to do," Harris said. "It's difficult when you have a young team, but we'll adapt and make changes if we have to."

THE WARRIORS WILL enter the game after making several key changes to their lineup. Senior



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Bobby Ellis (85) and Brian Sylvester (80) of the Warriors chase down Edwardsville's Jon Cross last week.

Pat Curry suffered a sprained ankle in last week's game against Edwardsville and could be limited to playing on the defensive side of the ball.

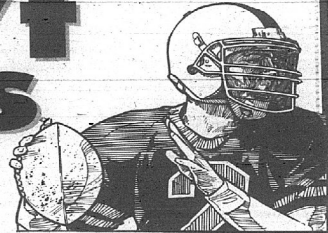
Curry, who normally starts at fullback and scored the Warriors' first touchdown last week, will be replaced by junior Brian Sylvester. Senior Mike Kalpis will switch to tailback.

Another change in the backfield will see Kevin Harris, the coach's son, take over as the starting quarterback. Harris, a sophomore, replaces junior Jeremy Hoback after taking over in the fourth quarter of last week's game.

Harris guided Granite City's final drive of the game and had several passes dropped before hitting sophomore Jason Moud with a 21-yard touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter.

"He's been doing a good job," Coach Harris said. "We felt we dropped some passes he laid on there. He's been working hard and we feel the kids have responded to him."

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Church has new pastor

Central Christian Church has announced the arrival of its new full-time pastor, Rev. Carrie Cullen.

Rev. Cullen, along with her husband, Randy, and their trained seeing-eye dog, Winston, presided over their first service on Sept. 11. Rev. Carrie is a third-generation disciple. She graduated from Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., in 1980. Her most recent position was as interim pastor at First Congressional United Church of Christ in St. Clair, Mich., where she served for more than a year.

Rev. Carrie is very optimistic about her arrival to Granite City. "We have felt very welcomed since arriving and look forward to being a part of the community," she said.

Central Christian Church had to say goodbye to interim minister of two years, Bennie Yount, who received a position at First Christian Church in Bartlesville, Okla.

Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, has services every Sunday at 10:40 a.m.

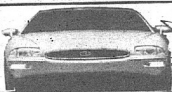


Carrie Cullen

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FAMILY

Receives DCFS scholarship

Beth Noe of Granite City is one of 24 high school graduates to receive a 1994 Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) Scholarship.

"These scholarships provide the means to help young people reach their career goals," said DCFS Director Jess McDonald. "Each recipient has undergone a rigorous selection process, and we are delighted to help them achieve the success they deserve."

Noe is a graduate of Granite City High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, the Science Club, the Foreign Policy Club, the math team, the Red Peppers, ALPFA (Adolescents Learning Positive Health Alternatives) and was captain of the rifle squad drill team. She is also an Illinois State Scholar, a Granite City Scholar, a Youth Leadership Forum of Medicine candidate and an inductee in Who's Who Among American High School

Students.

Noe will attend Western Illinois University, where she will major in biology.

The scholarships enable high school graduates under DCFS care to attend any state-maintained college or university of their choice. Winners are selected on the basis of scholastic aptitude, academic rank, citizenship, personal character and high school and community activities.

The four-year scholarships entitle recipients to continue financial support by the department as long as they maintain an acceptable scholastic record and a full schedule. This includes a \$250 monthly stipend, as well as tuition payments and the waiver of registration fees.

The DCFS scholarship program, which began in 1964 with the awarding of four scholarships, has served 442 students since its inception.



Shane Johnson



Taylor Foster



Chelsea Wilson

Photo studio gets national recognition

Creative Images Photography in Collinsville recently received national recognition when its portrait of Carissa Hibbert of Greenville earned the grand prize in a national children's contest.

Photographers from across the country participated in the contest, which was sponsored by Dameron Color Lab of Springfield, Mo., and featured a \$1,000 savings bond as the grand prize.

The portraits by John and Cheryl Ridgeway of Creative Images were chosen from among hundreds of contest entries. Creative Images also sponsored a local Short and Sweet Children's Contest.

The winners were: Shane Johnson of Granite City, first place overall and 2-4 years; Taylor Foster of Granite City, second place overall; Emily Hartman of Swansea,

third place overall and first place infant-2 years; Chelsea Wilson of Collinsville, first place 4-7 years and Carissa Hibbert of Greenville, first place 7-10 years.

This was the fifth annual children's contest held at Creative Images Photography. The contestants were photographed in March and April, and judging took place in May and June.

Military

Stephanie Morgan
Army Private Stephanie M. Morgan of Granite City has recently completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions. Morgan is the daughter of Lawrence R. and Georgia A. Wienhoff of Granite City. She is

a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School.

Todd Maulding

Army Private Todd M. Maulding recently completed the Cavalry Scout course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Students received basic combat and reconnaissance training, camouflage and concealment, communications, demolitions and first aid.

Maulding is the son of Peggy L. Maulding of Granite City. He is a 1993 graduate of Granite City High School.

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OPENHOUSE
 Thursday, October 6, 1994 6:00pm - 9:00pm
 Theratix is seeking PT's, PT's, OT's, COTA's and SLP's to staff our newest Rehab Center of Excellence in Edwardsville, IL. We invite you to learn about Theratix by joining us at our Wine & Cheese Social at the Holiday Inn 1000 East Plaza Drive Collinsville, IL 62234 (618)345-2800
 Please RSVP by phoning: Beverly Spears at 608-943-7289 ext 151.

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SOLD

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John Blum
Brooklyn



Judith Blum
876



Bob
45



Shirley
6

Horoscope

Thursday, Oct. 6

The moon is slipping into Scorpio, making it almost impossible to make emotional commitments — but a good time is had by all who try to have fun. The aggressive nature of most business people could scare others' artistic sensibilities into remission. True rebels fight for poetry, aesthetic values and innocence. Big business touches everyone's life now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your family supports your powerful move toward independence. A distant pal seeks to reconnect with you. A romance can grow from frank communication this morning, but the evening's climate is more sensitive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your gypsy soul entices an escape. For a victory at work, act like a scoundrel before it happens. A lover's scorn is less serious than it appears, but keep in his or her good graces.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Keep career hopes high — many possibilities open to you now. Delegate authority on the job. Partners in spending and sports turn you on to new interests.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Make a concentrated effort to finish work early enough to add something new to your routine.

Joyce Jollison
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The responsibility to bolster group spirits is passed to you. Love is comedic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A rocky love affair is on the upward swing — help things along with a sweet letter. Business is straightforward. You lead the popular opinion among friends — have an idea of your influence before you speak.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 6): You rise above pressures of the next three months with a remarkable personal power. A sophisticated sweetheart rocks your world in November by chasing you down. Financial power in January is helped along by family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An endeavor pursued now could pay off expenses later. A one-on-one meeting helps your position at work. You have unique, unexplored ideals in common with your lovers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Stay practical — romance has a nearly hypnotic effect. A quizzical co-worker brings potential problems to light easily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): A healthy balance between love and work is finally found. Be a dynamic addition to conversation at work. Children have new insights to old questions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pondering destiny is a group project at work. Impose time limits for overdue assignments — then, move on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Joint finances are charmed. Build a business base by spending more time on the phone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The mood for celebration strikes at work — do lunch with pals. A pinch of devilishness keeps you chasing a chaste romantic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Singles hit the town — affluent, educated prospects are out tonight.

— Rehearsing last week for "George Washington Slept Here" are, from left, Scott Hearn of Belleville, Bill Conklin of Granite City, Chris Frederick of O'Fallon, Angela Queen of Collinsville and Owen Humphrey of Granite City.

Theater group's second offering will debut tonight in Collinsville

The second production by the Collinsville Area Theatrical Society, "George Washington Slept Here," should offer a little something for everyone.

"We like to call it 'Green Acres' with an attitude, with an appearance by Elvis," said Shelly Hayden of CATS, who is producing the play.

The play opens tomorrow night, Thursday, at Webster School's Kreider Auditorium. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are \$6 — \$4 for students or senior citizens age 55 or over — and are available at the door. Various businesses around town have \$1 off coupons available; Hayden said the ones that have the coupons are displaying posters promoting the play.

Moss Hart and George Kaufman, who wrote the play, also are known for another well-known comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."

The setting for "George Washington Slept Here" is Bucks County, Penn.

"Basically it's the quest for the American dream," Hayden said. "A man wants a little piece of property all his own; he's lived in the city all his life."

"He's got this little-bitty old shack he wants to buy, but he doesn't tell his wife," she said.

While CATS is still relatively new, Hayden said she has been pleased with the interest from the public. Many of the people participating in "George Washington Slept Here" were not in the group's first production.

Cast members for "George Washington Slept Here" are Bill Conklin and Owen Humphrey of Granite City; Chris Frederick of O'Fallon; David Goldob, Rachel Gottlieb, Angi Queen, Katie Slovinski and Mark Nelson.

For information on participating in CATS, or making a donation, call 345-2969.

Music trivia: 10-year hits now 'oldies'

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

1984: If 25 years is what makes an antique, then what makes "oldies" oldies? According to some radio stations, it's songs from the Kennedy era and before. For instance, like a former KILT-FM (96.3), it's the hits of the 1970s. That means some of these songs that topped the Billboard chart 10 years ago are getting long in the tooth.

1. What was the No. 1 song in October 1984 by the man known then as Prince?

2. Who hit No. 1 in August 1984 with the theme from the movie "Ghostbusters"?

3. What song by Lionel Richie was No. 1 for two weeks in May 1984?

4. The first No. 1 hit of 1984, "Owner of a Lonely Heart," has been the only chart-topper for what band?

5. Wham! recorded what chart-topper from September 1984 whose video featured singer George Michael clad in what resembled hot pants?

6. "The Reflex" was a No. 1 hit for two weeks in the summer of 1984 for what English group that enjoyed a chart comeback in 1993?

7. What was the No. 1 hit in the late spring of 1984 for Deniece Williams?

8. What duo hit No. 1 for two weeks just before Christmas 1984 with "Out of Touch"?

9. What was the No. 1 hit for three weeks of February 1984 for Culture Club?

10. Who had a one-week run at No. 1 in mid-September 1984 with "Missing You"?

Answers: 1. "The Love Machine." 2. "Ghostbusters." 3. "All Night Long (All Stars)." 4. Yes. 5. "Careless Whispers." 6. "The Reflex." 7. "The Love Machine." 8. "Out of Touch." 9. "Knee Deep in Heaven." 10. "Missing You."

Beirut hostage Waite to speak at SIUE

Terry Waite, a former emissary to the Middle East for the Archbishop of Canterbury and who was held hostage in Beirut for nearly five years, will speak Thursday, Oct. 13, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville as part of SIUE's Arts and Issues series.

Waite will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Meridian Hall of SIUE's University Center. His topic will be "The Test of Humanity: Resolving Conflict."

He is the second speaker in the 1994-95 season of Arts and Issues, which is celebrating 25 years of presenting provocative speakers and exciting entertainment for the University community and the Southwestern Illinois region.

During a successful mission to Iran and Libya to seek the release of British detainees, Waite went head-to-head with the Ayatollah Khomeini's revolutionary leadership and Colonel Qadhafi.

Later, Waite was on an emergency mission to Beirut on behalf of the Archbishop of Canterbury to continue negotiations for the release of Western hostages when he himself was taken hostage in Lebanon in January 1987.

He was released 1,763 days later, after being held hostage nearly five years, four of which were in solitary confinement.

Waite was subjected to tortuous treatment, including incessant interrogations, living with out the bare necessities, being chained and blindfolded night and day, and extreme loneliness. He also was made to endure a false execution.

Waite recently published "Taken on Trust" (Harcourt Brace, 1994), a compelling memoir of his life and captivity.

In 1986, the United Presbyterian Church solicited Waite's help in the release of Western hostages in Lebanon. After many trips to Beirut and other Middle East cities, the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Weir and Father Lawrence Jenco were released in November 1986.

Waite's success as a skilled negotiator in high-risk situations is attributed to his non-judgmental, ecumenical world view and his seemingly inborn ability to communicate with people in a wide variety of cultures.

During his career, the 55-year-old Waite has been an adviser in several capacities for the Anglican Church and also has worked as a consultant for the Roman Catholic Church. He was working for the Archbishop of Canterbury at the time of his capture.

Arts and Issues Coordinator Richard Walker noted that Waite's visit will be within a month of the third anniversary of his release from Beirut. He was released in November 1991.



Terry Waite

"We are very happy to share in Mr. Waite's joy in this anniversary," Walker said. "The community can now hear about his extraordinary humanitarian work, his Middle East captivity, and his plans for the future."

Tickets for the Oct. 13 event are \$8. Full-time students of any age, \$2. Tickets are available at SIUE's Union Station ticket office in the University Center, 602-2380, or by writing: 271 Arts and Issues, SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1083.

Prices include free parking in the Visitor's Lot behind the Center.

SIUE to host Pow Wow this weekend

SIUE students will powwow this weekend to try to abolish Indian stereotypes and teach people about Native American culture and traditions.

TRIBE, a student organization, is sponsoring the fourth annual "Pow Wow Saturday and Sunday" at the Tower Lake Recreation Area on campus. Dancing, authentic foods, crafts, children's games, storytelling and other entertainment will be featured.

"We try to break a lot of the Indian stereotypes. Most people's image is from a John Wayne movie," TRIBE president Cheryl Owen said. "A terrible stereotype is that Indians are drunk and stupid. Indians are scholars, engineers, lawyers and actors. They are everything others are, but they have maintained their cultural identity and spirituality."

Numerous tribal affiliations will be represented at the powwow. Many of the performers will come from across the country.

"This is the perfect setting because much of the campus is on old Indian settlements; they are satellites from Cahokia Mounds," Owen, 44, said. "It will be an awakening for the spirits, but I am sure they will enjoy it also."

Dancing will begin at noon both days. People who want to participate can "feel the strength of the circle," Owen said.

Oneida Nation recording artist Joanne Shenandoah will perform her unique blend of ancient and contemporary musical styles.

"This is the perfect setting because much of the campus is on old Indian settlements; they are satellites from Cahokia Mounds," Owen said.

— Cheryl Owen
TRIBE president

from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Her performance is sponsored by the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville chapter of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society.

"Dancing and singing will resume about 10 p.m. Saturday," Owen said. "I've attended many of them all over the United States. It's kind of like having a family reunion. They strengthen you spiritually and let you know who you are, where you came from and where you are going."

Traders will have moccasins, shawls, blankets, pottery and jewelry among many items for sale. Authentic foods will include buffalo burgers, fry bread and Indian tacos.

Fry bread is a mixture of flour and spices that is deep-fried," Owen said. "Some people eat it with honey or powdered sugar. Yes, the burgers are real buffalo meat. It's sweeter than hamburger."

TRIBE is encouraging people to bring donations of nonperishable foods for the Loyal Shawnee Nation of Oklahoma.

"They need food for the winter, especially for the elderly and children," Owen said. "We are hoping for the biggest crowd ever. We would like to have more than 500 people. We have such a good time. People should come out and share in the culture."

"No drugs or alcohol are allowed, and all events are free. In conjunction with the powwow, the SIUE Student Environmental Action Coalition is sponsoring a lecture by Grace Thorpe, daughter of legendary Olympian Jim Thorpe, titled Toxic Waste on Native Lands. The lecture will be at 7 p.m. Friday in the SIUE Religious Center.

Grace Thorpe rallied grass-roots opposition when her tribal government voted to accept a grant from the federal government to store nuclear waste on the land of the Sac and Fox Nation.

For more information, call Owen at 692-5383.

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7:30
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HARRISON FORD [PG-13]
FRI/SAT 7:00, 9:00, SAT/SUN MAT 2:00
SUN - THURS 7:00

STARTS FRIDAY!
7:45
SCAP NOWHERE [PG]
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TIMECOP
SAT/SUN MATS 11:5, 2:45
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30

WILEN KRYAKI
TERMINAL VELOCITY
SAT/SUN MATS 11:5, 2:45
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